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GERMANY REPORTS ONE OF GREATEST CONVOY RAIDS WITH 22 SHIPS LOST

by Miners

10,000 Involved

Hard Coal Workers Quit Jobs in Protest at Action

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP) ion factions today at one anthra- military intelligence. cite colliery as a protest against an increase in union dues spread into new territory - a move that has taken nearly 10,000 Pennsyl-

In a brief free-for-all, members of the C. I. O. United Mine Work-

There were no serious injuries The outbreak occurred when the marching group, increased by recruits obtained yesterday in the Hazleton area, attempted to halt a train of loaded coal cars.

Knickerbocker collieries, located near Shenandoah in Schuylkill out of New York)—"Thanks for The tops at the Maple Hill and caravan after it formed this morning at Hometown and struck into the mine union's district nine.

In previous activities, confined to district seven, the protesting niners rallied 8,000 union members to their cause and closed 13 collieries. All remained idle today. Leaders of the insurgents said hey proposed later to move into district one-embracing mines of he Wilkes-Barre and Scranton

Regional leaders of the U. M. W. A. have declared the walkout unauthorized.

Officers of the union local at Maple Hill this morning attempted to dissuade employes of that colliery from joining the protest, but after 30 minutes of speechmaking on both sides the work- trial.) ers returned to their homes.

In a turbulent mass meeting here last night, the protesting miners disregarded a plea by the District Seven president to return to their jobs. The walkout began Tuesday in that district-one of three into which the union has divided the rich Pennsylvania anthracite fields.

The miners, defying orders of general committee of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers of America, headed by John L. Lewis, are protesting increases of monthly dues from \$1.00 to \$1.50 and the annual assessment from \$2 to \$6. Both dues and assessments are collected for the union by employers through the checkoff system.

The increase was approved by a national union referendum but the miners of Panther valley, where the protest walkout started, voted

The walkout came at the height of the best summer season the mines have seen in more than a decade with operators seeking to meet civilian and defense needs. No comment has been forthcoming from operators whose collieries have been closed by the walkout.

Troops Are Jolted

Unit With 1,000 Negro **Soldiers Is in Collision Near Bronx Station**

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)_A New York, New Haven and Hartford troop train, bound for Grand Central Station with approximately 1,000 negro soldiers from Camp Edwards, Mass., was in a slight collision with a southbound White Plains local of the New York Central Railroad, carrying about 100 commuters, at about 6 a. m., (E.

T.) today. No one was injured. The collision occurred at a point 300 or 350 yards north of he Woodlawn station, in the

Breaks Out 'War-Inciting' Groups Gas Curfew

Disorders Arise Because Of Secret Messages of Union Move for Increase in Dues Paid Asking Reports

> F. B. I. Agent Identifies Requests for Knowledge of Airplanes, Other Vital Matters

government today revealed the flier declared at an America First texts of secret messages in which "The three most important a Hamburg spy center requested groups who have been pressing Fighting broke out between un- information about American air- this country toward war are the

The messages, received by a vania hard coal workers from worth, F.B.I. agent and govern-

ers of America at the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company's Knickerbocker colliery drove off a traveling group of unionists who earlier in the day closed the company's Maple Hill colliery.

The Messages were addressed to worst I have seen."

"It was a very small minority," he added. "It looked like an organized action in the added. "It looked like an organized action in the added." The war agitators, "The "war agitators," Lindbergh said, have planned: ated it in counter-espionage.

into evidence as having been re-ceived by the Long Island station (Continued on Page 13) from the outlaw station A.O.R. in

Hamburg, were: June 3, 1940, (when it was rereports. Observe Normandie."

June 13, 1940—"Is it true that shipments or provisions

preference over war materials." June 29-"Deliver all material through Siegler to H. Duarte, Lisbon, Hotel Duos Maloes (or Nacoes). Password on meeting is Sesam greets Franz. Duarte will hand over to Siegler 500 for Roeder; 300 for you; 200 for Lily, 250 for Dunn. Distribution of money by you. Don't borrow money for some months ago the Board of Lily. All should report military Public Works has been monthed by Lily. All should report military Public Works has been working and technical information deto England. Siegler should bring Stigler also

Duarte. Hearty greetings."
(Lily Stein and Everett Roeder were among 17 who have pleaded guilty to one or both counts of the indictment. Franz J. Stigler is on

motors made in series in Indian- at work drawing the necessary apolis have been delivered up to now and where?

to Duarte, Lisbon, for forwarding: Air, Army and Navy Journal new N.A.B. 1540 (presumably May 5, way (Continued on Page Five)

Setup, Says They Are Plotting

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 12 (AP)-Charles A. Lindbergh contends the British, Jews and the Roosevelt administration are plotting to drive the United States into the

by the boos and cheers of a bois-New York, Sept. 12 (AP)-The terous and heckling crowd, the

plane production and technical and British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration. Before Lindbergh reached the

Earl C. Jeffrey, America First

ment witness at the trial of 16 field representative, who estimated men charged with conspiracy to the crowd at 8,500, said the conspy for Germany.

The messages were addressed worst I have seen."

ted it in counter-espionage. "First, to prepare the United Among the messages introduced States for war under the guise of

ported that the French might try B.P.W. Has Rights Of Way for Street

New Road Would Relieve Residents Stranded on Locust Avenue

from all traffic by a landslide which they need." on a plan to build a new street Interview extending from Ulster street so that the stranded property owners their properties.

At the monthly meeting of the Engineer James G. Norton reprofile maps for the Ulster street www and where?" extension, and that he expected that the local W. P. A. soon would begin actual construction on the new street. Deeds for rights of

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Acting Official Takes No Action to Lift Restrictions on Sale of Gasoline

Ickes 'Bobs Up'

war. His voice drowned out at times Secretary, in Seattle, Possible Shortage

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)-In the face of a Senate committee's report that the east has a sufficient gasoline supply for motor-"spy" radio station operated secretly by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Long Island, were identified by James C. Ellsday to lift restrictions on sale of

> Acting Petroleum Coordinator duct of the gatherine was "the Ralph K. Davies said he stood pat on his previous appraisal of the situation, adding that "the neces-

"To the coordinator's office, the admittedly low condition of petroleum stocks on the east coast conleum stocks on the east coast con-tinues to mean shortage and the Rome Says Axis necessity for appropriate action," Davies declared after the commit-tee released its conclusions yester-

day.
Stressing that the report was merely a preliminary one, Senator Maloney (D.-Conn.), subcommittee chairman, had asserted that shortage of surplus and not shortage of products, or a lack of facilities to transport them.'

The Senate group saw no danger of a lack of fuel for domestic heating or for operating defense industries, and said that "with proper conservation motorists should find it possible to acquire With Locust avenue shut off the gasoline and oil products

Seattle, Sept. 12 (A).—Secretary would be able to drive on and off Ickes, at variance with a senate committee on the question of petroleum supplies, believes "perboard Thursday afternoon City sons in the east who contend there

This, Ickes suggested to interviewers yesterday, will be the situation if the gasoline available at present along the Atlantic sea- going on. board is expended recklessly withneeded have been received out a thought to the other uses to threat came from Virginio Gayda, (Continued on Page Three)

Fighting Lindbergh Cites Three Davies Says F. D. R. Warns Nazis; At Colliery U.S. Reveals Texts Flier Names British, Jews and Roosevelt Still Holds Foes Say It Means War Proceeding

President's 'Rattlesnake' Speech Leaves No Doubt as to What Chief Executive Means; Van Nuys Calls Talk 'Alarming . . . Terrorizing,' but Others, Including Willkie, Endorse His Declarations

Washington, Sept. 12 (49).—In blunt, uncompromising language President Roosevelt barred vast reaches of the seas today to "rattlesnake" raiders wearing the flag of the Rome-Berlin Axis, and backed Now Speaks About up the no trespass order with the guns of the United States Navy.

Foes of the administration's policies immediately chorused that this constituted "an unauthorized declaration of war." "an engraved invitation to trouble." But there was no disagreement as to what the Fresident meant. His instructions to the fleet, effect

tive at once, were specific-strike first without waiting whenever Axis raiders are encontered hereafter in the "defensive waters" of the United States. That, in brief, was the burden of the address which the Chief Executive delivered by radio last

night to the nation, to the Axis powers and to the other countries of the world. It represented the President's considered reply to the recent series of sea incidents-a previously defense by American warships at undisclosed attempt to torpedo an American battleship, the clash between the U.S. S. Greer and a U-boat in the North Atlantic, and the sinking of three American-owned merchantmen.

Responsibility Rests on Germany

"The sole responsibility rests on Germany," said Mr. Roosevelt of the future. "There will be no shooting unless Germany continues to seek it. * . .

"But let this warning be clear. From now on, if German or Italian vessels of war enter the waters, sity for public cooperation con- the protection of which is necessary for American defense, they do so at their own peril." While critics were aroused by the pronouncements-Senator Van Nuys (D.-Ind.) called them "alarm-

Now Must Attack For Own Defense

to Roosevelt Definition of 'Pirate,' Saying Usage Wrong

(By The Associated Press) President Roosevelt's shoot-onsight warning to Axis sea raiders and submarines drew from a Rome and submarines drew from a Rome cipated the speech by several spokesman today the declaration hours, denouncing Mr. Roosevelt that every Italian or German warship must attack American navy vessels "for its self-defense, if it lacks the possibility of escaping attack.

The Germans, rigidly avoiding direct official comment, contented is no gasoline shortage may have themselves with a special com-July 10—"How many Allison ported that his office had been to eat their words six months from munique announcing the sinking of 22 British ships in one of the greatest submarine attacks of the war on a North Atlantic convoy -an attack they said still was

The Italian "attack for defense" (Continued on Page Three)

terrorizing"-the address drew a round of bipartisan approval, highlighted by the endorsement of Wendell L. Willkie and the statement of Senator Thomas (D.-Utah) that "driving pirates off or out of the seas is not war." To Britain the President's words were welcome and the London press hailed them in headlines which clarioned: "U. S. to guard British radio announced "Hitler's expulsion from the Atlantic is starting immediately." The official response, however, was left for a "person of equal standing"—pre-sumably Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Rome and Berlin displayed no hurry to comment, but actually German commentators had antiroundly as a "warmonger" who intended his address "to excite public opinion in the United States." In Canada the President's words

were considered stronger than any previous assertions, and the general opinion seemed to be that the United States had moved a step loser to actual participation in a

Recalls 1917 Incidents

There was an echo of a bygone hooting war when Mr. Roosevelt what is in his mind. flatly accused Germany of waging "ruthless . . . unrestricted sub-marine warfare." It was the rematic relations with Germany entry into the World War.

Roosevelt said the United States against him. was ready to deal with it in defensive waters "no matters what it takes, no matter what it costs."

Although the White House had promised that the speech would leave no questions unanswered, it contained only the vaguest indication of what parts of the sea were held to constitute "defensive waters." Moreover, it made no mention of any decision to seek repeal of the neutrality act, and it was completely silent on the subject of the third Axis power, Japan-a silence some thought was significant.

In speaking of "defensive wa-Mr. Roosevelt made only one point clear-that the seas immediately surrounding all American outposts were so considered. The absence of a more explicit definition set legislators studying previous presidential pronouncements in an effort to work out one for themselves.

The general conclusion was that the "keep out" zone would include all of the west Atlantic from Iceland down to the areas off the long South American coastline. However, Mr. Roosevelt has indigraphical boundary an elestic line. under last night's orders.

The uncertainty on the subject powers was further heightened by this This doesn't mean, of course, passage from Mr. Roosevelt's ad-dress:

that the United States proposes Republican law committee, that to invade belligerent waters where

Possible, but Does Hitler Desire One

"the shortage, as we see it, is a shortage of surplus and not a shortage of surplus and not a Known That U.S. Does Not Want War, Now It's Up to Nazis

> By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Freeman Special News Service) President Roosevelt's order to

the fleet to shoot on sight whenev- bear responsibility for "all conseer Axis raiders invade America's quences "defensive waters" brings one to the obvious conclusion that a Britain-bound convoy in the north shooting war might develop.

The Chief Executive's statement to Mr. Roosevelt. on this policy, however, makes it communiques indicated that the clear that we do not seek war and convoy assault began at least a that "there will be no shooting un- day ago, but still was continuing. less Germany continues to seek It said the U-boats up to date had

up to Herr Hitler. Berlin thus lantic. far has given no indication of

this juncture the Nazi leader has mand said. studiously avoided war with the sumption of unrestricted subma-rine warfare early in 1917 that the issue it will represent a combrought the severance of diplo- plete change in policy and one which it would seem hard to juswhich preceded the United States tify from the standpoint of German strategical needs, since the As for the "unrestricted subma- last thing he can desire is to have rine warfare of 1941," President the American navy cut loose

More Incidents Expected

Still, it's possible that if the fuehrer believes he can liquidate the Russian danger in the near future, he may contemplate another quick all-out assault on Britain. In that case he might attempt to cut England off from American aid by attacks on our

There is small doubt that there will be further "incidents" which will involve shooting. However, while it is certain that each one of these is fraught with the danger of war, it strikes me that if they were only occasional they might contine long before precipitating general hostilities.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement is a very sweeping declaration of freedow of the seas. The definition of our field of operations as "in the waters which we deem necessary for our defense" would seem to be very flexible. That field may be altered according to the circumstances of the moment.

It is clear in any event that we intend to send our merchant ships John R. Davies, insurgent Repubcated on several occasions that, wherever we deem necessary in or-from the standpoint of defense, he der to bear aid to those who are nomination against New York considers the hemisphere's geo- waging war against the Axis. City Mayor LaGuardia, was as-Those water certainly include the sured today by a Court of Appeals Such a conception, officials were Atlantic pathway to Iceland and ruling of having his n quick to note, would not be calcu-Atlantic pathway to Iceland and ruling of having his name on lated to hamper raval operations Egypt, both of which have been declared danger zones by the Axis

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40 Ships Is

Craft Apparently Were Carrying American War Supplies to Great Britain

Action Is Answer

Nazis Say Attack Is Sufficient Answer to Roosevelt

(By The Associated Press) Germany announced today, hard on the heels of President Roosevelt's order for a shooot-on-sight the approach of "rattlesnake" Axis raiders, that German U-boat torpedoes were slashing through the water of the north Atlantic in one of the greatest convoy attacks of the war.

So far, 22 ships have been sunk out of more than 40 vessels in a heavily-guarded convoy, Adolf Hitler's high command said in a special bulletin-and the assault is proceeding.

Presumably the convoy was bearing American war supplies to

The significantly timed announcement of the convoy attack made it appear to Berlin correspondents that the Reich was trying to answer the President's

Contentions Are Lies

In the first authorized Berlin comment, a Nazi spokesman declared scornfully that "all Roosevelt's contentions are lies" and that Mr. Roosevelt's reference to freedom of the seas was "the peak

of hypocrisy."
The president, he said, must

Other Nazi quarters said the Atlantic was an eloquent answer The German high command's

sent 22 ships totalling 134,000 tons That puts the future squarely to the bottom of the north At-

"Two other steamers of 11,000 tons were torpedoed and may be What we do know is that up to considered lost," the high com-"The enemy convoy is still being

The report dealt with perhaps the biggest convoy attack in the

history of the war Otherwise, Nazi officialdom was silent for the time being. At two press conferences, Berlin spokesmen categorically declined to discuss the Fresident's broadcast last

German commentators, however, intimated broadly that Mr. Roosevelt's shooting order would not swerve Cermany from her avowed campaign to descroy any ships bearing aid to Great Britain, recalling Hitler's own dictum that whatever ships came before German U-boat terredo tubes would

At the same time Italy also announced new submarine raids in the Atlantic. Premier Mussoline's high command credited a

Fascist underseas craft with sink-(Continued on Page Five)

Davies Goes On

G. O. P. Candidate Entitled to Have Name on Ballot, **High Court Rules**

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A)-

The state's highest tribunal rejected five to two last night a claim by Chairman Louis J. Lefkowitz of the New York county 000 valid signatures.

Visibility Bettered at Dangerous Cross-Roads



Bronx, where southbound trains of both roads use the Central's road had increased the traffic hazard at the point. Removal of a tree

Elimination of a dangerous intersection at the junction of the Kingston-Binnewater and Hurley-DeWitt Mills county highways at the "Lucas avenue Four Corners" has recently been completed by the Ulster County Highway Department. Heavy traffic over Lucas avenues Four Corners wide "aprons" have been constructed to increase visibility. The southwest corner was cut back 35 feet on the Urban T. Kemble farm, while the southwest "apron" was cut back about 25 feet. On the northeast and northwest intersections the roadway was widened out approximately 20 feet to increase visibility and normit safe entrance to the intersections. Bronx, where southbound trains of both roads use the Central's tracks to continue the journey to Grand Central Terminal.

The petitions designating the former possibility and permit safe entrance to the intersection the Hurley-DeWitt intimidation will keep us from maintaining intact two bulwarks.

The petitions designating the former president of the National Republicant Continue the journey to intimidation will keep us from maintaining intact two bulwarks.

Thus Herr Hitler has a very considered to the intersection the Hurley-DeWitt intimidation will keep us from maintaining intact two bulwarks.

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Roosevelt's Speech on Freedom of Seas

address last night follows:

My fellow Americans: ican ship was unmistakable.

by a submarine. Germany admits that it was a German submarine. The submarine deliberately fired a torpedo at the Greer, followed later by another torpedo attack. In spite of what Hitler's propagarda bureau has invented and in dred and the Red Sea two hungarda bureau has invented and in dred and twenty miles south of attacker. structionist organization may pre-fer to believe, I tell you the blunt Four of fer to believe, I tell you the blunt fact that the German submarine tacked flew the American flag and

waters which the government flag of Panama. of the United States had declared protection in the Atlantic.

United States are spending billions episo of dollars, and which, by congrestheir own land.

"On Legitimate Mission"

The United States destroyer, when attacked, was proceeding on a world pattern.

a legitimate mission the submarine when the torpedo was fired, then the attack was a deliberate attempt by the Nazis to sink a clearly identified American warship. On the other hand, if the submarine was beneath the surface and, with the aid of its listen- lated, but part of a general plan. ing devices, fired in the direction of the sound of the American destroyer without even taking the trouble to learn its identity-as the official German communique would indicate—then the attack was even more outrageous. For it indicates a policy of indiscriminate violence against any vessel sailing the seas -belligerent or non-belligerent.

This was piracy - legally and morally. It was not the first nor the last act of piracy which the Nazi government has committed against the American flag in this war. Attack has followed attack.

A few months ago an Americanflag merchant ship, the Robin Moor, was sunk by a Nazi submarine in the middle of the South Atlantic, under circumstances violating long-established international law and every principle of humanity. The passengers and the were forced into open boats hundreds of miles from land, in direct violation of international agreements signed by the government of Germany. No apology, no allegation of mistake, no offer of reparations has come from the Nazi government.

Battleship Was Stalked

In July, 1941, an American battleship in North American waters of the recognized rights of all was followed by a submarine which for a long time sought to maneuver itself into a position of attack. The periscope of the sub-marine was clearly seen. No Brit-ish or American submarines were within hundreds of miles of this

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Washington, Sept. 12-The com- ty of the submarine is clear.

United States has reported to me flag of our sister Republic of Panthat on the morning of September ama—the S. S. Sessa. On August towards Iceland, had reached a near Greeland, while carrying civpoint southeast of Greenland. She ilian supplies to Iceland. It is was carrying American mail to feared that the other members of the British Navy. Iceland. She was flying the Amer- her crew have been drowned. In ican flag. Her identity as an American ship was unmistakable.

She was then and there attacked she was the was

ganda bureau has invented, and in dred and twenty miles south of spite of what any American ob- Suez. She was bound for an Egyp-

fired first upon this American de- were clearly identifiable. Two of stroyer without warning, and with deliberate design to sink her.
Our destroyer, at the time, was the vessel sunk clearly carried the

In the face of all this, we Amerto be water of self-defense—sur- icans are keeping our feet on the rounding outposts of American ground. Our type of democratic civilization In the north, outposts have been thought of feeling compelled to established by us in Iceland, Green- fight some other nation by reason land, Labrador and Newfoundland. of any single piratical attack on Through these waters there pass one of our ships. We are not becoming hysterical or losing our bear food and other supplies to civilians, and they bear materiel what I am thinking and saying of war, for which the people of the does not relate to any isolated

Instead, we Americans are taksional action, they have declared ing a long-range point of view to be essential for the defense of in regard to certain fundamentals and to a series of events on land and on sea which must be considered as a whole—as a part of

> It would be unworthy of a flamed by some one act of violence. But it would be inexcusable folly to minimize such incidents in the face of evidence which makes it clear that the incident is not iso-

The important truth is that these acts of international lawessness are a manifestation of a design which has been made clear to the American people for a long time. It is the Nazi design to abolish the freedom of the seas and to acquire absolute control and domination of the seas for themselves.

For with control of the seas in their own hands, the way can tional law and humanity. become clear for their next step, domination of the United States and the Western Hemisphere by force. Under Nazi control of the seas no merchant ship of the United States or of any other American republic would be free to carry on any peaceful commerce, except by the condescend-ing grace of this foreign and tyrannical power.

The Atlantic Ocean, which has been and which should always be a free and friendly highway for us, would then become a deadly menace to the commerce of the United States, to the coasts of the United States and to the in-land cities of the United States. Says Nazis Sink Ships at Will

The Hitler government, in defiance of the laws of the sea and other nations, has presumed to declare, on paper, that great areas of the seas, even including a vast expanse lying in the Western Hemisphere, are to be closed and that no ships may enter them for any purpose, except at peril of being sunk. Actually they are sinking ships at will and without warning in widely separated areas both within and far outside of

these far-flung pretended zones.

This Nazi attempt to seize control of the oceans is but a counerpart of the Nazi plots now being carried on throughout the Western Hemisphere, all designed toward the same end. For Hitler's advance guards, not only his avowed agents but also his dupes among us, have sought to make ready for him footholds and bridgeheads in the New World, to be used as soon as he has gained control of the oceans.

chinations, his sabotage in this New World are all known to the government of the United States.

that country, which was supported in full by her American neighbors. A like plot was then hatching in Argentina, and that government has carefully and wise-ly blocked it at every point. More recently an endeavor was made to other has met disaster because ubvert the government of Bolivia. landing fields in Colombia within

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spot at the time, so the nationali- easy range of the Panama Canal. they attack ships of the American I could multiply instances.

plete text of President Roosevelt's Five days ago a United States To be ultimately successful in Navy ship on patrol picked up world mastery, Hitler knows that fellow Americans:

Navy Department of the owned ship operating under the of ships which we are building of ships which we are building across the Atlantic, over which we the morning of September ama—the S. S. Sessa. On August United States destroyer 17 she had been first torpedoed ments of war to help destroy him Greer, proceeding in full daylight without warning, and then shelled, and all his works in the end. He must wipe out our patrol on sea and in the air. He must silence

> It must be explained again and invincible protection that this can be true only if the British Navy survives. That is simple arith-

For if the world outside the not say, "We will only defend our-Americas falls under Axis domination, the shipbuilding facilities which the Axis powers would then possess in all of Europe, in the British Isles and in the Far East would be much greater than all the shipbuilding facilities and po-tentialities of all the Americas, equally well within sight of our not only greater, but two or three

times greater. Even if the United States threw all its resources into such a situation, seeking to double and even redouble the size of our Navy, the Axis powers, in control of the rest of the world, would have the man power and the physical resources to outbuild us several times over.

It is time for all Americans of all the Americas to stop being dehappily and peacefully in a Nazidominated world.

America has battled for the general policy of the freedom of the seas. That policy is a very simple one-but a basic, fundamental one. It means that no nation has legitimate mission.

If the destroyer was visible to great nation to exaggerate an tances from the actual theatre of land war unsafe for the commerce of others.

That has been our policy, proved time and time again, in all our

Our policy has applied from time immemorial-and still applies-not merely to the Atlantic but to the Pacific and to all other

in 1941 constitutes a defiance—an aggression—against that historic American policy. It is now clear that Hitler has begun his campaign to control the seas by ruthless force and by wip-

Unrestricted submarine warfare

ing out every vestige of interna-His intention has been made have no further illusions about it. able. No tender whisperings of ap-

American people. ations of German warships, and they do so at their own peril. because of the clear, repeated The orders which I have given proof that the present govern- as Commander in Chief to the law, that it has no decent attitude

to face not with abstract theories ues to seek it.
but with cruel, relentless facts. That is my obvious duty in this

The Nazi danger to our Western | The American people have faced tary enemy but from an enemy of no less today. all law, all liberty, all morality, all

"You Shall Go No Further"

inexorable necessity of saying to and fearless hearts. these inhuman, unrestrained seekers of world conquest and permanent world domination by the sword—"You seek to throw our righteousness of what they do,

outlaws who sink our ships and

each refused to look the Nazi dan-Within the past few weeks the discovery was made of secret air actually had them by the throat. The United States will not make that fatal mistake.

No act of violence or intimidation will keep us from maintain-ing intact two bulwarks of defense: First, our line of supply of material to the enemies of Hitler, and second, the freedom of our shipping on the high seas.

No matter what it takes, no matter what it costs, we will keep open the line of legitimate com-merce in these defensive waters. We have sought no shooting war with Hitler. We do not seek it now. But neither do we want peace so much that we are willing to pay for it by permitting him to attack our naval and merchant ships while they are on legitimate

I assume that the German leaders are not deeply concerned by what we Americans say or publish about them. We cannot bring about the downfall of Naziism by the use of long-range invective. But when you see a rattlesnake poised to strike, you do not wait until he has struck before you

crush him.

These Nazi submarines and raiders are the rattlesnakes of the Atlantic. They are a menace to the free pathways of the high seas. They are a challenge to our sovereignty. They hammer at our most precious rights when

flag-symbols of our independence, our freedom, our very life.

Need for Defense Now Clear It is clear to all Americans that the time has come when the Americas themselves must now be defended. A continuation of attacks in our waters, or in waters which could be used for further and greater attacks on us, will inevitably weaken American ability to repel Hitlerism.

Do not let us split hairs. Let us not ask ourselves whether the Americas should begin to defend themselves after the fifth attack, or the tenth attack, or the twentieth attack.

The time for active defense is Do not let us split hairs. Let us

selves if the torpedo succeeds in getting home, or if the crew and the passengers are drowned." This is the time for prevention of

If submarines or raiders attack vn shores. Their very presence any waters which America deems vital to its defense constitutes an attack. In the waters which we deem

necessary for our defense American naval vessels and American planes will no longer wait until Axis submarines lurking under the water, or Axis raiders on the surface of the sea, strike their deadly blow-first.

luded by the romantic notion that now operating in large number over a vast expanse of the Atlantic Ocean-falls the duty of main- Kingston Hospital. Generation after generation, freedom of the seas—now. That School District No. 8, of Esopus, means, very simply and clearly, is collecting taxes at his home for that our patrolling vessels and planes will protect all merchant ships—not only American ships but

The junior choir of the Methships of any flag-engaged in com- odist Church will meet this evemerce in our defense waters. They ming at 7 o'clock.
will protect them from submarines; they will protect them from Church will be collected by Ocsurface raiders.

This situation is not new. The cond President of the United turned to her home from the tates, John Adams, ordered the Kingston Hospital. second United States Navy to clean out European privateers and European ships of war which were inReformed Church will hold a social homa, the state which unwittin gave its name to the "Okies." festing the Caribbean and South the church house, at which time waters, American commerce

The third President of the United States, Thomas Jefferson, and their friends are invited. ordered the United States Navy to end the attacks being made upon American ships by the corsairs of the nations of North Afri-hall.

Calls Obligation "Inescapable" My obligation as President is The American people can historic; it is clear; it is inescap-

It is no act of war on our part peasers that Hitler is not inter- when we decide to protect the ested in the Western Hemisphere, seas which are vital to American no soporific lullables that a wide defense. The aggression is not ocean protects us from him can ours. Ours is solely defense.

long have any effect on the hard-headed, far-sighted and realistic From now on, if German or Italian vessels of war enter the wa-Because of these episodes, be- ters the protection of which is cause of the movements and oper- necessary for American defense,

ment of Germany has no respect United States Army and Navy are for treaties or for international to carry out that policy—at once toward neutral nations or human upon Germany. There will be no life-we Americans are now face shooting unless Germany contin-

This attack on the Greer was crisis. That is the clear right of no localized military operation in the North Atlantic. This was no mere episode in a struggle between two nations. This was one

determined step toward creating a permanent world system based on force, terror and murder.

And I am sure that even now taken it hurriedly or lightly. It is the Nazis are waiting to see the result of months and months whether the United States will by silence give them the green light and prayer. In the protection of to go ahead on this path to de- your nation and mine it cannot be

World has long ceased to be a mere possibility. The danger is here now—not only from a milihere now—not only from a mili-

They know the actualities of the attacks upon us. They know the necessities of a bold defense There has now come a time against these attacks. They know when you and I must see the cold that the times call for clear heads

And with that inner strength Conspiracy has followed conspiracy. Last year a plot to seize the government of Uruguay was smashed by the prompt action of conspiration of the Children and our children's children into your form of terrorism and slavery. You have now attacked our own safety. You shall guidance — stand their ground against this latest assault upon their democracy, their sovereignty and their freedom.

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Study of Average

Van Hornesville, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A)-Five major dairy farmer organizations and three agricultural college staffs will study the fair average cost of milk production before the farmers petition for a dust bowl migration to California price rise above that on which in the 1930s is being rivalled and New York milkshed dairymen are perhaps exceeded by a new one-

voting this week. Meeting yesterday with retired Industrialist Owen D. Young, their ally in a drive for higher returns try. to meet costs increased by drouth producer groups announced deans of the three colleges would pre-sent their findings at a conference in Ithaca.

Exchanging facts with the dairy farmers will be Deans C. E. Ladd, Cornell University; S. W. Fletch-er, Pennsylvania State College, and J. L. Hills, University of Vermont. The session is set tentatively for September 30.

The studies will center on expense of producing 100 pounds (47 quarts) of fluid milk—which will bring \$3.11 after September 20 if two-thirds of 60,000-odd producers in six states supplying the New York city market accept an amendment to the federal-state marketing order in a mail refer-

PORT EWEN

Mrs. Clark Bonesteel announce cial Security Board heavily distance the birth of a son yesterday at the

The Ladies' Aid Society of the destroying the turkey cards will be brought

> Members of the congregation Esopus Council No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet

Public to Be Informed

Subject to current instructions on secrecy, the public will be informed of all contemplated firing and planting of submarine mines in water areas that are used by shipping of any kind, according to the War Department. Commanding officers of military reservations involved will warn local naval of-ficials of any such contemplated firing or mine planting.

Spain expects to extract 170,000 Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful tons of sugar from beets this year.

Milk Groups Plan California,

Production Cost Rush for Defense Jobs Is Bigger Than Flight From Dust Bowl

> AP Feature Service San Francisco - The famous

a westward rush for the well-paid jobs of a booming defense indus-Officials are looking on with and a farm labor shortage, the alarm. They wish these would-be shipbuilders and planebuilders would use the processes of the Federal Employment Service, which can tell them before they

set out when and where work is

year 58,251 automobiles poured across California's borders, threefourths of them with out-of-state tags. This exceeds the rate at the heaviest stage of the "Okie" migration. Many arrivals are disappointed, but many are getting jobs. Aircraft employment is up 123 per cent over a year ago and shipyard personnel up 200 per cent

Half-Million Figure Debated The most extreme estimate of the influx comes from Victor W. Killick, state motor vehicle statistician, who believes that since the federal census was taken in 1940, Port Ewen, Sept. 12—Mr. and California's population has increased 566,351. The Federal Soconfirming the heavy migration Morris Crystal, collector for and recognizing the danger of disrupted economics and human

The most specific report on the new trek westward comes from the state department of agriculture, whose plant quarantine in-spectors at the state line have been trained to spot "persons in need of manual employment." In the first half of 1941 these inspectors reported 48,055 in this class, but this did not include those traveling by bus or train. argest number came from Oklaoma, the state which unwittingly

Opportunity and Headache Over the present rosy picture

of California's booming business. vanishing unemployment and fairly stablized farm labor situation, responsible officials are inclined to cast a shadow caused by the new migration. Says Edwin Bates of the SSB: "National defense business cer-

tainly means opportunity to California, but it also means a major R. G. Wagenet, state director of

Liniment

employment, warns that "we do nia's three-year residence require not encourage migration unless ment for relief. Here We Come! specific jobs are available." Hopeful arrivals, out for big wages, find many disappointments. The to train them for defense jobs.

Goebbels Censors Self SSB says many are victimized by "gyp" technical schools promising streets of Berlin recently

Dr. Goebbels quickly removed streets of Berlin recently. They Housing may be scarce and rents bore the legend: "No Good Gerhigh. They may find that jobs are man Smokes in Public." The idea open for skilled workers but not was to reduce tobacco consumpfor the merely ambitious.

In case of hardship they run up against a stone wall in Califorman Flies to Scotland.



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'Stardust' Shows Results of 1604 **Explosion in Sky**

Astronomer in Pasadena Sees Gas Cloud Which Aids in Solving Star Mystery

By E. H. TIPTON

Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 12 (A)-Dr. Walter Baade said today he had discovered the gas cloud remnant of a star which suddenly blew up in 1604 and which had been sought unsuccessfully for a

Only recently he and other astronomers at Mount Wilson observatory determined that a gasis the remains of a similar star explosion observed by the Chinese in 1054.

One in Town of Hurley,

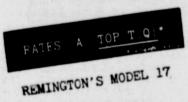
These and a third supernova reported by the Danish Astrono-mer Tycho in 1572 are the only stars known to have blown up with such violence in our star

The stars of 1054 and 1604 suddenly became about 250,000,000 times as bright as the sun," said tons, said today.

Dr. Baade. "They hurled off a large part of their mass at a sition of district committeemen sition of district committeemen. rate of 800 miles a second.

rate of 800 miles a second.

"The Chinese reported that, despite its distance, the supernova of 1054 appeared as bright as bri the Planet Venus. Astronomers Johannes Kepler reported in 1604, election district of the town of when the Planets Jupiter, Saturn Hurley and the fourth election





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horizon—as they were two years ago—he saw a star had flared up among them brighter than

Jupiter.
"He gave its position, but for a hundred years astronomers had searched the sky unsuccessfully

for its remains.
"It occured to Dr. Rudolph L. Minkowski and me to try a red filter on the camera. This show-ed the 1064 supernova gas cloud to be where it had been vainly sought many times before.

"This gas cloud is behind dust clouds in the milky way which absorb much of the blue light from objects behind them, makthe objects appear red and

"We still have to find the star itself. We know it must be a hot, blue star and we know it is there because the gas cloud could have no light of its own.'

List 2 Contests

Other in Marlborough

There will be but two contests, so far as the official printed made any profit out of submarine system, although numbers have been observed in distant nebulae. mary elections to be held Tuesday, September 16, John B. Sterley, clerk of the Board of Elec-

and both on the Republican bal-There are no contests in-Democratic or

The contests are in the first election district of the town of and Mars were together near the district of the town of Marlbor-

In the Hurley district Clayton W. Vredenburg's name has been placed upon the ballot, following the filing of a petition. The two regular nominees are Joy M. Tiller and Jacob Metzger.

The contestants in the Marlborough district is Charles Matarazo, also named by petition. Reg-ular nominees in this district were Keates Young and Frank Powers.

There was a drawing for places on the ballot and in both cases, as it happened, the contestants secured first place, with the regular nominees second. Polls will be open on primary day from 12, noon, to 9 p. m.

Officer Bowers' Injuries

Motorcycle Officer George P. Bowers of the Kingston police department was reported in good condition at the Kingston Hospital today. An X-ray taken yesterday showed that he had not suffered a skull fracture when hurled from his machine when it was in collision with an automobile on Broadway at Cedar street

on Thursday afternoon. According to the report filed with the police department the officer was hurled several feet when his motorcycle was in conact with the automobile. Officer Bowers was found badly bruised about the body, but his injuries are not considered serious, and it is expected that he will shortly be discharged from the hospital.

Britain. . . The President has spoken. We await Hitler's reply.

The Daily Sketch said the President "minced no words" in

To Give Recital

Sunday morning, Paul Barnum, organist of the Church of the Comforter will play in the recital at 10:35 o'clock the following selections: "Ave Maria" by Schubert-Nevin and "Morning Song" by Raiff. This recital will begin ten minutes before the regular church service. church service.

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chief Fascist editorial spokesman. The German radio commented briefly for consumption abroad:

"Roosevelt's provocations, with which he tries to slap Germany in the face, naturally leave Germany cool and calm . . . his entire speech was an attempt to burden Germany now and for the future with all guilt."

The third Axis partner, Japan, was officially noncommittal. The Japan Times and Adver-tiser, English-language organ of Japanese foreign office, took issue, however, with Mr. Roosevelt's denunciation of Axis "pirates," de-

"Whatever else it may be called, the sinking of ships by submarines is certainly not piracy. . . . No pirate ever went into business simply to sink shipping. Loot was his quest. The Germans have not warfare. It has been an expensive business in lives and investments.

Vichy's Reaction

authorized source in Vichy called President Roosevelt's speech
"a new lap in the United States
President's policy" which he said
was "destined to prepare American public opinion for the need to run new risks."

The risk has been increased af-

ter each of the President's previous declarations, the source said, but the difference this time is mainly one of degree and "it is not believed there will be immediate grave consequences.'

In Chungking, the provisional capital of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese national government, Mr. Roosevelt's broadcast was interpreted as the forerunner of a shooting war likely to start at any moment.

In London, Lord Halifax, the British ambassador to Washington, said every Briton had been "greatly heartened" by Mr. Roosevelt's no-trespass warning to the Axis. He called it "the most practical example of the help in practical form that the United States is prepared to give us and those fighting with us."

Authoritative sources in London eft official comment for Prime Minister Churchill himself. The prime minister was asleep when Not Considered Serious the President spoke at 9 p. m., eastern standard time, 3 a. m., British summer time.

London Presses Talk

The London Daily Express said the President's pledge to protect ships of any nationality engaged in commerce in American defense waters was "an immense step in the business of getting American arms to these shores.

The paper said the Germans un-doubtedly would reply by charging Roosevelt "with all the crimes in the calendar . . . but they will not deter him from his purpose which is now clearly revealed as full support by the American fleet of the British navy, an invincible protection of the sea route between the U.S.A. and

the "strongest and most important state pronouncement made by America in this war." At Tokyo Koh Ishii, Japanese

cabinet information spokesman, said Japan adhered to the general principles of freedom of the seas, but would make no further comment.

party leader, said at Canberra that President Roosevelt's broad-"must bring home to the United States her own obligations which, in a great respect, are more than those of any other part of the democratic world."

The Free French radio station in French Equatorial Africa said Roosevelt had "thus thrown down the gantlet and it is now up to Germany to decide whether it wants was the basic station of the said station in wants war with the United States In the western hemisphere, Can-

ada's first reaction was that the United States moved closer through the speech to participa-tion in the shooting war. Canadian newspapers, which have warned their readers that

the President alone cannot pledge the United States to war, drew attention to his statement that "we have sought no shooting war with Hitler. We do not seek it On the other hand the Can-adians regarded his assertion that "we shall continue to roll out the

implements of war to help de-stroy him and all his works" as an unmistakable reiteration of the President's "crush Hitler" policy. In Cuba, where many residents heard Spanish and English ver-sions of the broadcast over local stations, there was no offical comment, but some Cubans hailed the speech as a decisive and neces-sary step in the defense of democ-

racy.

The newspaper El Mundo at Buenos Aires called the broadcast "the first step toward militancy" and said it "indicates drastic productions" on the part of the United cedure" on the part of the United States to secure safe lanes for Atlantic shipping.

Davies Says Gas **Curfew Still Holds**

(Continued from Page One) which transportation facilities may

Conservation is essential now, he declared, so that when carriers are required to haul fuel oil this winter, there will still be sufficient gasoline stocks on hand to meet

all needs. "If we should wait until there is an acute shortage before we begin to conserve supplies, there would be a loud outcry from the public and from some of the people in Washington, D. C., as well," he said. "Our job is to see that no acute shortage occurs. In order to do that we have to keep up storage."

Twins Share Alike Even in Dog Bites

Sergeant James J. Cunningham of Saugerties and his twin brother, Sergeant John J. Cunningham, who is stationed at Cooperstown, not only share the name and good looks of the Cunningham family, but they also share the trials and tribulations of being a member of "C" Troop, New York State

ter of misfortunes. Last July Sergeant James J. Cunningham was bitten by a dog at Mt. Marion, while on duty. On September 3 Ser-geant John J. Cunningham was bitten by a dog at Cooperstown while investigating a case. But strangest of all, both sergeants had to share the same legs with the respective dogs. Both were bitten in the right leg just be low the knee, so even to dog bite scare the twin brothers are identical. Sergeant, John was treated at Bassett Hospital, Oneonta, for the injury.

Troopers. In that they seem to

be identical, not only in rank

and looks, but also in the mat-



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The standard Red Cross course year under the supervision of Dr.

Plans for the course were dis- period, meeting each Thursday who volunteered their services.

evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city Dr. Sanford said that registra- hall.

For Course in First Aid tion for the course would be limited to a hundred men and women, and that those who desired to take awarded Red Cross certificates.

school to open here on Thursday, in first aid will be given and the

Those who register must com-

This will be the third course in first aid that has been given this Sanford, and the staff of instruc-

Ahavath Israel Service The Congregation Ahavath Is-

rael announces the following services: Sabbath services will begin this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi A. Jacobson of Schecters Seminary will deliver the sermon. Cantor S. Rasen will chant the course will extend for a 10-weeks tors have been telephone employes Kiddush. Members and friends

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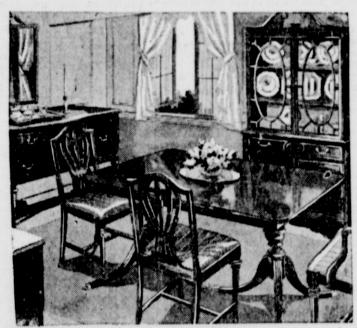


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AUTUMN IN ULSTER-GREENE

Activity upon the part of the "Ulster-Greene Counties Vacationland" in promoting this region through travel bureaus, railroads, bus lines and newspapers is expected to bring a record number of vacationists to these northern Catskill areas during the

The autumn beauty of the Ulster-Greene region should prove a lure for vacationists in the metropolitan areas as the distance to travel by automobile over these scenic routes is not great and consequently large amounts of gas and oil are not essential.

Besides the scenic grandeur, there is a changing schedule of attractions and ample hotel and boarding house facilities.

Scenic drives in this region which might be suggested for those wishing to see and enjoy the hills and valleys and beauties which nature so bountifully provides are too numerous to attempt here.

The past summer's business in this region has established new records and the coming autumn is expected to follow this lead.

The cooperation of both counties in stressing the historical, recreational, commercial and scenic advantages of this region as a unit, is in no small measure responsible for the outstanding success which already has been made.

The old Hauck Brewery building, corner of Wurts and McEntee streets, is an eye sore and a hazard. School children are forced out into the road because of the sidewalk barricades. It should be torn down now.

There have been numerous costly fires to farm properties and residences in the county districts during the past month. Is there a firebug at large?

DISASTER RELIEF

Violent winds and torrential rains with their attendant destruction have now given the Red Cross work to do in Minnesota and Wisconsin. These sudden devastating blasts of natural forces have seemed to come more frequently in recent years and to regions not commonly subject to them. We do not have an authentic explanation of their causes, although science is doubtless getting closer to such knowledge.

Fortunately we do have better means of counteracting their bad effects and repairing the damage they have done. The airplane and radio can now be employed by human ingeunuity to locate stricken areas and individuals and carry to them much more than

Organization and past experience make it easy now to shorten the time between the catastrophe and the start of relief work.

None of these things, of course, can prevent the immediate suffering caused by hurricane, flood or earthquake. They can and do reinforce courage and enable victims to return to normal life as quickly as possible. Cooperation in such works of mercy and rehabilitation gives good training for the wider services of the sort of which the human race stands in great and growing need as a result of man-made devastation.

FLYING RUMORS

The New York Herald Tribune recently carried a story by one of its Washington correspondents which proved the speed at which unfounded rumor can travel. Two men, on a downtown street corner, agreed to an experiment. They concocted a rumor which one of them was to spread at once. He told it to six persons. The other man, noting the time, took a taxi to the Capitol. He was to look at his watch the instant he heard their rumor repeated. The ride required eight minutes and the rumor arrived just three minutes later. In the total elapsed time of 11 minutes, however, it had grown from the simple invention of the two men to at retail outlets throughout the country. a detailed and specific falsehood.

The members of the human family are easy marks in this respect. Men and women who think themselves canny when they say, "You can't believe anything you see in the newspapers," believe gossip and rumor without question and proceed to spread them, States, Washington, D. C.

often with embellishments. As a matter of CAN'T SEEM TO CATCH UP! fact, the American press maintains a high level of truth and accuracy. If the public were left to the mercy of its own rumors, without the correcting influence of carefully gathered and printed news, it might soon slump again into ancient superstition and

SLEEPING TROUBLE

A surprising outbreak of the "sleeping sickness," a disease usually confined to Africa has appeared in the Canadian West and seems to be creeping eastward. A few cases have developed lately in Toronto. The province of Manitoba, where there are about 700 cases, has closed many schools. Naturally people on this side of the border, opposite the infected areas, are worried a little.

Fortunately the cases are usually not so serious as might be expected. Only occasionally are they fatal.

Our comparable troubles over here, in general, are of a different type. Some of our own observers think we are afflicted with a sort of mental sickness which puts people asleep to what is going on in the world. Some of these cases seem incurable, but others are now waking up.

You might not think it, but those kids trundling down the street in their new cars are a "mechanized unit."

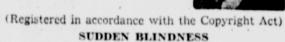
It looks as if appeasement may work with the Finns. They have no apparent desire to

The Homer who will tell tales of this war has plenty of heroic material.

We must arm ourselves against the forces of evil and destruction. You can help by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



When an individual finds that his eyesight is gradually failing, his first thought is that as his eyesight will grow worse, he should get glasses. If he already wears glasses, he may go to an optometrist to get "stronger" glasses. If, in addition to failing eyesight, his eyes are "uncomfortable", he may other appliances which use metal. go to an eye specialist-oculist-who, if trouble is due only to gradually loss of eyesight, may test his eyesight as does the optometrist and prescribe glasses of the necessary strength.

The time may come, as it does in some cases, when actual blindness finally comes. This, as men-

turbance of the blood vessel which is interefering with the flow of blood to the little "nerve" spot at back of eye which receives images from outside. In some manner blood is prevented from reaching this

Dr. Joseph Minton, in the Journal of Medicine, Cincinnati, states that sudden blindness is a warning of blood vessel disease in the body. It may be due to a clot of blood, to a thickening of the walls of the blood vessel supplying the spot (retina or curtain) or to a spasm of the blood vessel, each and all of which 'block' the blood vessel.

The spasm may be due to diseases or poisons which cause 'spasms' in any part of the body-epilepsy, migraine (one-sided headache), lead and qui-

Fortunately by means of the opthalmoscope which allows the physician to examine the "spot" at back of eye, knowledge of the actual condition or stage of the disease, and its cause is gained and the treatment for weakened bloodvessels and high blood pressure given, that is, drugs which relieve the spasm or partial closing of the bloodvessel supplying the injured part. Part of the treatment in mild cases is breathing amyl nitrite or taking nitroglycerine tablets by mouth, the same as for spasm of blood vessel supplying the heart—angina pectoris.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 12, 1921.-J. Depuy Hasbrouck resigned s position with the state income tax bureau. The new Colonial Theatre in Mechanics' Hall on Henry street opened with the movie, "Black Beauty.

Gasoline was selling at 25 cents a gallon here.

Sept. 12, 1931.-Charles De Cicco, 4, of Grand street, injured when knocked down by an auto. Grant Gokey died in Brooklyn on September 11. Kingston was still in the grip of a heat wave,

ering 104 degrees A new indirect lighting syster was being insalled in St. James Methodist Church

with thermometers exposed to rays of sun, regist-

Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson, retired, died his apartment in The Huntington on Pearl street. Kingston's fourth case of infantile paralysis rerted to health board.

Miss Anna Langley and Arnold Young married.

DEFENSE BOND

Q. What and when is Retailers-for-Defense A. Retailers-for-Defense Week is a special week

September 15 to 20—during which the retail industry will concentrate its efforts to enlist customer interest in buying Defense Savings Stamps Q. Now is the time to save. Why?

The prudent person will save in this period of them offered. (3) It jacked up of plenty, to be ready for any readjustments that may follow the emergency. By purchasing Defense Savings Bonds you not only save, but aid the Government's defense effort,

Note.-To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United



BABSON ON BUSINESS

feasible. But remember that

those years farmers bought

tomatoes, 9 million pounds of soy-

What Of The Future

a ride toward a real

ods and other commodities.

Labor leaders who use the war

forcing employers to install more

labor-saving machinery which can

after World War II is over. The

Government can best serve the

nation by letting prices and wages

alone, but by spending more money

on more research, lowering the

cost of distribution, reducing the

crime bill, and developing

character of our people.

unemployment

the

great

1928-32 average.

FOOD PRICES Babson Discusses Farmers and radios, Labor

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 12-People in the East are being criticized for taking automobiles out on hay supplies for 1941-42 will be He succeeded W. W. Brady, Jr., Sunday and for driving evenings are above average. True, there will be more hogs, cattle, and poultry mouths to feed, but feed available per month will top the lected included Thomas Clearusual and do business as usual notwithstanding the great conflict going on in the world today." This is also said of the manufactures of various household and

Business As Usual?

Business As Usual? ment, however, has established,— visor.

It is very important for all of us an unheard of and crazy thing— Sev that the war should be as short as minimum wholesale prices it is to intensify our production. This means that we must not foltioned above, is 'gradual' blindness.

What about sudden blindness that may occur in one or both eyes, the sight returning in a few minutes or a few hours in most cases?

In addition, this city was elected presidents. The Government itself has bought, but must make sacrifices where necessary. But this also should mean an end of "labor as usual" and "farming as usual." The at-lion pounds of lard, 55 million saugerties: Thomas Clearwater of Saugerties: Thomas The at- lion pounds of titude of the Government is not applying the same rule to all groups is unjust to consumers.

This "priority" which our farm-ers and laborers seem to enjoy is of grapefruit, 2,500,000 bushels of the chief reason for the division corn, and 64 million pounds of our people. Employers dried and frozen eggs. cheerfully accept burdening taxation, control over instalment credits, disheartening priorities, and he thousands of reg ulations which hey receive from Washington and Ottawa. But to see the farm and labor groups get anything they want both in the United States and Canada, irrespective of the good of the nations, seems very

Cost of Living

When 500 farm representatives "more representation in demand government and less interference with farm prices," while food prices are increasing every week, things are going too far. This is especially true when the Government "interference." both in the case of wage-workers and farmers, has been to raise both wages and farm prices above what they would naturally be if allowed to seek their own level

The cost of living is less today than in 1929. Living costs have in-creased less than 5% even during the past year. This increase, moreover, has been wholly due to union wages and pegged food prices,— both of which have been artificialy raised. I would not complain hat foods are at their highest prices in 12 years if they were atural prices.

nind that higher wages

demand and lower prices.

Government Interference

wheat and corn prices by the poli-

at prices equal to 85% of "parity."

y of prices.

ers to fool

R. S. Disco Vice Chairman Wage Workers vs. Farmers Of K. of C. Boys' Group Wage workers should keep in

result

igher prices; farmers should re-Frank M. Davis of Buffalo, nember that as they raise their chairman of the Boy Life Com- retiring from that position. prices, they must pay more for all mitte of the New York State they buy. "It's too bad that it's so; out is is so." As long as farmers Council of the Knights of Columprefer to buy gasoline instead of bus, has announced the appointo raise oats, there can be no pari- ment of Raymond S. Disco as vice chairman of the Committee. It is wrong for the labor lead- Mr. Disco's duties will include the C. B. Stow florist shop on Broadthe workman-and coordination and expansion of Cowrong for the politicians to fool lumbian Squires Circles in the room for the erection of a garage. the farmers as they are now doing. respective Councils of the Arch-Passing laws will not make two diocese of New York. This program plus two equal five; nor make was initated by the Supreme plate of glass from the roof: "It's dinner without them water run uphill. The correct solution for our economic troubles lies 1924 and gained national promwith greater production, increased inence under the leadership of the Brother Barnabas. Knights of Columbus have contin-The Government is guilty of aising food prices in at least three and through the Supreme Council, ways: (1) It has been buying food and shipping it out of the country at the rate of \$2,000,000 per day,made many important contribucovering 70 different products—thus increasing demand. (2) It

has pegged the price of nine food youth. Mr. Disco is a member of the products at relatively high levels San Salvadore Council. He reannouncing that it will buy all University of Notre Dame in 1931. He was recipient of a Knights of forced on the Administration by the farm bloc, of accepting these crops as collateral for loans Columbus award which permitted him to do Secretary of a Civic League on the other and talking loudly. graduate work in the special field the East Side of New York. For of youth service, and in 1933 was the past four and a half years he tie hard of hearing. She leaned ord cards" to be certain that all "Parity prices" for farm crops of youth service, and in 1933 was which will enable the farmer to awarded the Master of Arts dewhich will enable the farmer to awarded the Master of Arts dewhich will enable the farmer to awarded the Master of Arts deworkers come under the Soc as he did in 1909-14 is perfectly also includes two terms at the County.

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Lester E. Decker of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church was elected no electric refrigerators, and had only one car or truck. president of the Kingston Local and various camps and canton-only a temporary shortage of The trouble today is that no farm-Union of Christian Endeavor at ments but also such federal uses transportation facilities. By pool-The trouble today is that no farmer is satisfied with true parity.
The whole parity program is "cockeyed" when feed grain and tober in the First Dutch Church.

water as vice president; Miss Lulu No maximum prices for food Hudler, corresponding secretary; have as yet been set, except on Miss Minnie Swart, recording imported products such as pepper, secretary; Miss Josephine R coffee, raw sugar, salmon and Cromie, treasurer, and the Rev certain canned goods. The Govern- L. Appledoorn as pastoral ad-

Several days later the annual for meeting of the Ulster County ssible. The only way to shorten Hogs, Dairy Products, Chickens, Christian Endeavor Union was held is to intensify our production. Eggs, Tomatoes, Peas, Apricots, in the Reformed Church in Wall-Raisins, and Prunes. In addition, kill when C. Augustus Raschke of

million Saugerties; Thomas Clearwater of pounds of cheese, 4 million cases of Kingston was chosen recording secretary; Mrs. Nellie Klothe of beans, 9 million pounds of vitacity, corresponding secretary, 1 million cases and Lester E. Decker as treasurer, while the Rev. F. W. Moot of the Congregational Church on Abruyn street was named pastoral coun-

Those of us who have worked on I recall that the same month farm want the farmers to be a social meeting of the men better off. Farmers deserve better of the First Dutch Church that conditions, but they should reali- the pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. L. ze that the politicians are now Leeper, announced he planned to taking them for a ride," yes, and retire from the pastorate of the

a ride toward a real precipice. church that year Some day these artificial farm It was during It was during the summer of 1920 that there was considerable aids, crop loans, price pegging, etc. come to an end. This could agitation on the part of the trolley result in a terrific collapse of farm road and the residents of the city prices. Far better for the farmers over the expressed desire of the to let foods now sell at their nat- trolley road to abandon the Colonural price levels. Until this time ial City division. comes certainly consumers should

At the October meeting of the not stock up on foods,-except Common Council the aldermen possibly certain imported canned went on record as favoring a 7cent fare in preference to abandonment of the Colonial Line. to force higher wages are no real A resolution to the effect was infriends of labor. They are not only troduced by Alderman Sherman ncreasing living costs but are Higgins of the Tenth ward, and At the same meeting the alder-

men voted to raise the salary of Major William Vallette to \$115 a month. The major at the turn of the century was a familiar figure around the city hall where he was chief clerk in the assessor's office. Major Vallette was a veteran of

in the ranks of the veterans here. Leafing back the city's history to October 14, 1910, the employes of the Kingston post office ten-dered a farewell banquet to Post-Master Walter C. Dolson, who was

I was reading an old clipping from The Freeman of October 1920, in which it stated that two pedestrians had halted to watch the work of tearing down the old way at Orchard street to make Said one pedestrian as watched a man remove a large

"Yep," replied the other man, "rather paneful."

School of Social Service Adminued to sponsor and develop this istration of the University of Catholic youth leadership program Chicago. He has worked with the Roosevelt certainly had made himof Chicago Settlement, and the care a snap for diplomacy. tions to the welfare of Catholic Youth Department of the Buffalo, New York Catholic Charities.

sition as supervisor in the New

By Bressler Today in Washington

President of Texas Oil Concern Suggests Way to End Gasoline Shortage

Washington, Sept. 12-A way petroleum products required for has been suggested whereby the national defense purchases and gasoline shortage can be ended are dealing with a substantial per-

the Houston Oil Company of Hous- inequities among oil companies ton, Texas, and it has been form- and business enterprises and conally submitted not only to execu- sumers generally. Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum soever for the oil companies. It tial support in the press in Texas. consumers except the possible in-

portation of all these products by the national defense. tank car to the various naval, army, marine corps cantonments, the solution of the railroad rate terminals and supply depots and question because it will only have to leased storage depots along the to deal with one entity, to wit: eastern seaboard.

and legal quibbles that might arise better adjustment of rates wit oil executives who have once be-fore had their fingers burnt by an emergency rate granted to the deputy administration after pre- volved. senting his plan for lifting the normal stream, writes:

"It will completely safeguard and prevent undue hardship to the tank cars; second to arrange business enterprises and consumers for prompt loading and unloading

if any, through some impossible private pooling arrangement which yould also doubtless be illegal.

"It will start the flow of gasoline and petroleum products to portation and whether an increase he eastern seaboard.

large quantities and the shipment to fewer destinations of the gasoline and petroleum products so these contingencies and thus solves

as United States postal require-

(By DAVID LAWRENCE) . without any increase in price and centage of eastern seaboard rewithout involving the sacrifice of quirements that can be immed single public or private interest. iately provided for without col-The author of the suggestion is laboration between or consultation George A. Hill Jr., president of with, or the consideration of

tives in the oil industry but to "It will make no problem whatadministrator. It has won substan- will not increase the cost to any The plan involves the immediate crease of cost to the federal govpurchase at the refineries by the ernment which is justified in this federal government of gasoline and national emergency because of the petroleum products and the trans- saving of time and the service of

"This will tremendously simplify This would immediately make cause of the large volume of available all tank car facilities and traffic involved, the railroads will would cut short all the red tape doubtless be justified in making a concerning the fixing of prices by the federal government than with accepting what they thought was a governmental assurance of immunity from anti-trust prosecu- after the passage of the emer ion when they pooled their in- gency, and can be dealt with witherests. Mr. Hill in a letter to the out any selfish interest being in-

The foregoing solution has the government purchases out of the advantage of cutting through all possible delays. Up to now, the problem has been, first, to mobilize and third to obtain from the "It will eliminate the problem Interstate Commerce Commission of allocating these excessive costs, approval of a freight rate that ould not be prohibitive in cost. There has also been the ques-

tion of who was to pay for the increased cost of tank car transin price would be permitted by the "It will enable the purchase of Leon Henderson units in the gov-

The Hill plan meets every one of the problem of gasoline shortage "The purchases should include which has been worrying the not only the requirements of the motorists on the eastern seaboard. army and navy and marine corps For there is plenty of gasoline and ing available tank cars and handments for trucks and various ling the government's own gasotypes of automotive mail carriers line purchases by rail under a coand perhaps WPA, PWA and various other federal agencies. ordinated plan, the American people can forget their worries When you calculate the total about a fuel scarcity this winter. volume of such gasoline and other (Reproduction rights reserved).

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington-When the news of the death of Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt reached Washington, the remark most often heard was that she was the most remarkable mother any President ever had.

Although never in the foreground except at a benefit for some charity, such as the Warm Springs Foundation, Mrs. Roosevelt senior Roosevelt, fearing what might be was a legend in Washington coming by way of comment, made From an intimate of the family, a shush sign and went on talking.

here are three stories which illustrate traits which made her remarkable: man?" and added "I don't like Her resistance to weather and her indomitable will were two characteristics which many be-

lieve she passed on to her son and which made it possible for him to ner. rise above illness to now nearly nine strenuous years of almost perfect health in the White House. On a bitterly cold morning in January, 1931, Mr. Roosevelt was preparing to leave the Governor's mansion in Albany for New York

city. The entourage was already quarter. Roosevelt senior entered a front room. "Where's Franklin?" she anded. "I must talk to him. manded. A friend explained that he al-

velt hurried to the window, thumped the pane, signalled for the cars Foundation of the Blind. to wait and rushed out into the freezing weather without hat or Uncle Sam spending millions ancoat. In a few moments Mrs. nually for supplies, some of this Eleanor Roosevelt entered the shouldn't go for purchase of prodroom, saw her standing in the cold and hurried years of hurling this question at to ger her coat. offered to take it out. Mrs. Roosevelt explained "She would never finally resulted in passage of the put it on for you.

She hurried out with it, but the 76-year-old matriarch impatiently pushed it aside and finished out whipping through her gray hair. When she returned to the room her only comment was that she the Civil War and for years active wouldn't stand for any coddling.

President three times, he never gram of buying. grew up as far as she was concerned—and she never hesitated to administer a verbal spanking ders when she thought he needed it. At a small family dinner, before

on White House gaiety, there was gear their production to governmuch banter going around the ment needs. Once that was do table. working late and had come to the table in a well-worn pair of slacks. His sons were kidding him about his disreputable pants. "I suppose," said the President,

'you would have had me come to "Franklin," said the elder Mrs. Roosevelt sharply, "if there is any more such lewd talk, I will leave the table immediately."

Juvenile Courts of South Bend, self the most famous politician of Boy Life Bureau, under the direc- Indiana and Chicago, Illinois, a his generation, his mother never torship of John J. Contway, have Chicago boys' club, the University took politics seriously and didn't

The late Huey Long had just come to Washington as senator. brooms and mattresses. He then taught at Xaviar Uni-versity. New Orleans, Louisiana, vited to a White House dinner. ceived his A. B. degree at the following which he accepted a po- It was formal, and the table was long. Mrs. Roosevelt was sitting York City Department of Welfare. near one end of the table. The that the blind in any shop must

gree. His educational background General Sessions of New York daughter-in-law, "Eleanor, who is Security Board definition of blindthat man?" The younger Mrs. ness.

But the President's mother re fused to be shushed. In a louder voice she repeated "Who is that

While the politicians were trying to catch their breath, Mrs. Roose velt went calmly on with her din-

Washington-The ill wind which made national defense necessary has blown more good into the lightless lives of some of the nation's blind than into any other

The movement which made this possible started years ago, when national defense was hardly a drop in the bucket. Then it was only an idea in the mind of a man who ready was in his car. Mrs. Roose- is himself blind-Robert B. Irwin, executive director of the American

Irwin asked himself why, with mother-in-law ucts made by blind persons. Five The friend Congress by Irwin and M. C. Migel, president of the foundation. Wagner-O'Day act, providing the government purchase of blindproducts.

Until some years ago not a cent her talk with her son, the icy wind of government money had gone through her gray hair for things made by those unfortunates doomed to spend their days in darkness. But with the way open, Clifton E. Mack, director of No matter that her son was procurement, launched on a pro-

In the first three months, ordistributed through National Industries For the Blind 22 workshops amounted to only the world situation brought a pall \$8,000. The workshops had to re-The President had been it began to appear that blind workers would benefit by government orders amounting to about \$800,000 a year. Then came national defense and no story is amazing than what hapin the workshops of the

Now 53 "factories" manned by thousands of blind workers in 28 states are turning out products for Uncle Sam to the tune of about \$3,000,000 a year. On Mack's desk lies an order from the Army for 2,000,000 pillow slips. Uncle Sam pays the bill it will put about \$650,000 in the tills of

the blind workshops The workshops' list of products are expanding daily and now include oil-treated mops, dry mops,

Precaution after precaution has had to be taken under the law to prevent persons from exploiting National Fellowship He also has served as Executive new senator was holding forth at do 75 per cent of the total work the other and talking loudly.

Mrs. Roosevelt had become a litquires all shops to keep "eye rec-

Methodist Group Slated to Meet In City Tuesday

Bishop F. J. McConnell Will Deliver Address

> During Session in Morning

the Methodist Church is scheduled to address the Missionary Institute for the Kingston District of the New York Conference to be held at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Tuesday, September 16. The bishop will address the gathering on "The Christian Mis-sion and the World Situation," at

11:55 a. m. In a letter to pastors of the Kingston district the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, superintendent of the district, asks the pastors, wherever tember 14, preceding the institute, by preaching on the subject, "Methodism Mobilizes."

12:45 p. m.—Dinner.

1:45 p. m.—Worship. Leader, the Rev. D. George Davies, Kingston district missionary controlled.

ministers to make a special effort to attend the institute and to bring with them as large delegations of laymen as possible. He says, "We face the missionary challenge in the light of world conditions. This institute, with a splen-

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did program, furnishes a rare opportunity to become informed as to causes, plans and program and as to the place of pastors, laymen, women and young people in the missionary enterprise of our new Methodism.

Dinner will be served at 12:45 o'clock and reservations should be sent to the Rev. W. R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Church, Kingston.

The Program The following tentative program

for the institute has been arranged: 10:30 a. m.-Worship Bishop Francis J. McConnell of 10:55 a. m.-Address: "The Chris-

tian Mission and the World Situation." Bishop Francis J. McConnell.

11:35 a. m.-Methods Hour: 1. The Church School of Missions, Dr. William F. Quillian, cultivation secretary, Board of Missions and Church Extension; The fourth Sunday program, the Rev. D. George Davies.
 12:15 p. m.—Address: "The Amer-

ican Mission to Lepers," Dr. Raymond Currier, associate secretary, American Mission to Lepers, Inc.

Rev. D. George Davies, Kingston Methodism Mobilizes."
The Rev. Dr. Carroll urges the inisters to make a special effort

district missionary secretary.

p. m.—Address: "The Christian Mission and the National Situation," Dr. Ezra M. Cox, field secretary of the Board of Missions and Church Extension. 2:40 p. m.-Address: "Our Literature," Miss Dorothy McConnell, an editor of "The World Out-

> 2:50 p. m.—Group discussions on serted: "Our New Missionary Organization," 1. The Place of the Women, chairman, Mrs. George Shultis; 2. The Place of the Young People; 3. Members of the Local Church Board of Missions and financial leaders. How should we organize? should we do? Dr. William F. Quillian; 4. Mission Leaders of the Church School, the Rev. George A. Boss.

:50-4 p. m.-Consecration service, leader, the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Carroll, district superintendent, Kingston District.

U. S. Reveals Texts dent said last night in a broadcast from the White House, protection Will be afforded merchant vessels "of any flag" in defense waters. "No act of violence or intimidation will keep us from maintaining intact two bulwarks of defense; first our line of supply of material to the enemies of Hitler. (Continued from Page One) Will be afforded merchant vessels "mission. City Engineer Norton reported that during August the W. P. A. had constructed 834 feet of new sewer in Hayes street, Miller's Lane, Hasbrouck avenue and Plymouth avenue. There have no the commission. City Engineer Norton reported that during August the W. P. A. had constructed 834 feet of new sewer in Hayes street, Miller's Lane, Hasbrouck avenue and Plymouth avenue.

Journal N.A.K. 1740 (July 1, said. greetings."

Island to A.O.R. said: "Siegler on the central Soviet front. says if no one comes off the ship, Duarte should try to come in small boat as peddler to portside midship Warsaw-to-Moscow push. to porthole from which appears antenna between five and eight

part of the complainant Thurs-day when William G. Green of The the complaint. Green was ar-rested by Deputy Sheriff Winne on the invaders reported killed in a a warrant secured by Dodd, who claimed that Sunday afternoon, as he was turning from Route ever, expressed belief that the 28 into the Zena road his car was German high command soon would struck on its left front by a car driven by Green. The report said battle-torn middle sector and there were no personal injuries and slight damage to the cars.

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Canada to License Her Food, Clothing Trades

Ottawa, Sept. 12 (A).-The wartime prices and trade board announced today that Canada's entire food and clothing trades would be placed under license

before the end of the year.

All dealers, manufacturers, processors and wholesale and retail distributors of food, clothing and footwear will be affected, along with all restaurants

and eating places.

The licenses will be issued without fees, but will be mandatory for any person engaging in the businesses covered. A general registration is to be started soon.

Germans Sink 22 Vessels in Convoy

(Continued from Page One) ing a large oil tanker and prob-

ably destroying a 5,450-ton freighter. ing an appeal to the German people for winter relief funds, in which he declared that success were being erected in that locality. unheard of in world history" was rewarding the German soldier's

and privations."

"Roosevelt's provocations with which he tries to slap Germany in the face naturally leave Germany cool and calm. . . . His Converse street, entire speech was an attempt to burden Germany now and for the future with all guilt."

In his momentous broadcast, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed he had instructed U.S. warships to sink on sight any German or Italian raiders entering waters vital to American defense

Will Afford Protection

"No matter what it takes, no matter what it costs," the Presi-

1940 issue.) Also Wall Street shipping on the high seas," he

1940) and current issues. Many lin and Rome came as Moscow re-The President's warning to Berports told of bloody setbacks for One message sent from Long Adolf Hitler's advancing legions The Germans lost today their

last chance to equal Napoleon's driven westward toward Smolensk at a rate of from seven

The 47th German Tank Corps

announce Nazi victories in the along the southern front as well.

Proof of military progress equal to that being made around German hints as to names or

The military situation at Leningrad itself was clouded. Soviet sources declared approaches to both that second city of the U.S. S. R., and Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, were carpeted with German dead.

Reds Join Defenders

Red army pilots from the Baltic fleet were said to have joined army defenders in combatting German planes which have caused 123 air-raid alarms at Leningrad. Helsinki dispatches said Finnish troops fighting through rain had pushed over swampy lands of Karelia to within 40 miles of Petrozavosk, a station on the Soviet rail line from Leningrad to Murmansk.

British Royal Air Force bombers returned to the aerial offensive against Germany overnight after Wednesday night's heavy attack on northern Italy. Berlin sources said the north German coastal region was raided and one raider was shot down.

Luftwaffe planes struck at England. The London government said some bombs were dropped, mainly in the eastern coastal areas, "causing little damage and injur-ing a small number of people."

Restoration of labor peace in Oslo, the capital of German-occupied Norway, was reported by the official German news agency, DNB, following the firing squad execution of two union leaders. "No more incidents have oc-curred," DNB said.

By contrast, reports reaching Sweden from Oslo declared the spirit of revolt against the Ger-man-supported Quisling govern-ment was rising swiftly in Norway and that a gigantic conflict ap-

peared imminent.

Many new arrests were reported, and it was said that the Norwegian trade unions, with about 350,000 members, were on edge for a clash with the Nazis, inflamed by Wednesday's firing-squad execution of two labor

President Roosevelt's address had a world-wide relay and the reaction was of world-wide proportions.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of Charles De-Witt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held at Mechanics' Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Of Way for Street

(Continued from Page One) from Abraham Werner and Lola

Liotti Locust avenue extends from Delaware avenue, near Crane street and winds its way through Lindsley's Woods to a high bluff over-looking the Hudson river and the brickyards. About midway on the street there occurred a landslide which buried the street.

Investigation showed that would not be feasible to rebuild the street at the point where the slide occurred and after some study it was decided that the best plan was to construct an entire new street leading to the three or four houses on the street whose occupants have been marooned since the slide, unable to get to or from their property by auto.

This new street is an extension of the present Ulster street and will afford a new entrance and exit to Locust avenue.

Deeds were also accepted by the board for Hayes street and Reben street, lying between Fox-hall avenue and Clifton avenue. Reben street was formerly known Hitler himself was busy address- as Schoonmaker street. It was

Maps of Abbey Street

City Engineer Norton in his monthly report to the board stated sacrifice "in blood, sweat, worries that his office during August had The Berlin radio, commenting been busy making a map of the on Mr. Roosevelt's speech, as- Abbey street extension and sent maps to property owners asking for deeds, and also made plans of proposed road and parking area between Fair street extension and

His office had also made defense maps of each ward, and a map of the land to be leased from the Catskill Mountain Branch of the New York Central railroad at Kingston Point to be used for a

dumping area.

The city engineer had also made
a plan of Broadway, Cedar and Cornell street intersection for the state public service commission, and had taken photographs of traffic at those intersections which had been forwarded to the com-

and, second, the freedom of our feet of 20 inch steel pipe on syphon line on Abeel street. Work

Colombia to Investigate German-Held Property

Bogota, Colombia, Sept. 12 (A)_ President Roosevelt's assertion in 1812 schedule of 83 days for the his speech last night that secret landing fields had been discovered The Red army newspaper, Red Star, asserted that Nazis were Panama Canal brought a Colombian government announcement There was no appearance on the was under way.

The statement said that Colom-Shokan appeared before Justice and associated artillery and in-Wallace Shultis to answer to a fantry units were declared by the charge of reckless driving prefer-red by William Dodd of West suffered heavy losses in Soviet "prevent the success of any enter-Hurley. Justice Shultis dismissed pincer operations modeled upon prise against Colombian sovereignty or against the loyal policy of Pan American solidarity that this

Reports recently were given the government, the announcement disclosed, of the prebable exist-"unauthorized landing fields on the property of German citizens situated in a zone between Barranquilla and Cartagena." Colombia's two leading port cities of Leningrad can be expected," said one dispatch, but there were no German hints as to particular the Atlantic. Both are within easy airplane distance of the Panama Canal.

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B.P.W. Has Rights had been completed on excavation for settling tank hoppers on the new sewage disposal plant on East reshaped and oiled: Post street, Strand.

The W. P. A. had also laid 496 feet of water main in O'Neil street and 436 feet in Wall street. This was mostly 8-inch pipe. W. P. A. projects had also been

carried on during August in some of the city parks. In Block Park they had started the sewer line to the proposed wading pool; in Hasbrouck Park a new road had been under construction, and other work done, and in Hutton Park there had been placing of fill and top soil around the skating rink On O'Neil street the new pave-

hall avenue, and the street had been excavated and foundation stone and top course laid from Broadway to the railroad tracks. The W. P. A. had also completed laying a concrete walk on East Chester street in front of the Cy Diner, and had reshaped bottom course on Alcazar avenue and set curb. On Merilina and Voorhees avenues they had been busy set-

ment had been constructed to Fox-

ting curb Acting Superintendent Max Op-

Charlotte street, Hasbrouck Place, Harding avenue, Jefferson Place, Madison avenue, Savoy street and

Wilson avenue. The following streets were re-treaded: East O'Reilly street, Jansen avenue, Washington avenue, between Linderman avenue and Donovan avenue, and the roads in

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"With all the trumpets blowing and the flaring flags unfurled, You have to take your mousetraps to the markets of the world, For none will buy your mousetrap,

or will put it to the test 'Till it's advertised and merchandised . . . as 'Better than the rest'."

Mary (trying on hats) - Do you like this turned down, dear? Fred-How much is it? -Eleven dollars. Fred-Yes, turn it down.

Bridging the Future

Like a mighty river roaring through a rocky gorge the unknown future faces America.

We in America today face the gigantic task of building a bridge to span the dangerous years ahead. We must build a bridge above the dark waters of disaster, over which the generations-tocome may pass in safety.

Spanning the Hudson river, from the Palisades of the New Jersey shore to the heights of Manhattan on the New York side, is the famous George Washington Bridge—one of the longest and largest suspension bridges in the

The length of the main span of the bridge is 3,568 feet! The total length between anchorages is 8,-200 feet! From a distance, the cables look like the web of a spider, but they are the strength of the bridge; they must support the tremendous weight of 160,-000,000 pounds! These cables are three feet in diameter; they are made of 61 interwoven cables, four and one-half inches thick The smaller cables are made by spinning together 434 strands of thin steel wire, each wire less than one-fifteenth of an inch diameter. Thus bound together, 26,474 of these tiny wires make the large cables that must support the load of millions of pounds.

The strength of America's bridge depends upon spinning the tiny wires of individual ability into the sturdy cables of cooperative strength.

All the tiny wires of constructive Americanism; creative ideas, team-work, loyalty, faith, courage, work, love, must be united in powerful cables to withstand the pounding force of the world-storms which are endangering our way of life.

Each of us can help to build the bridge by junking the defective wires of discord and bitterness, and spinning into the giant cables only the best qualities of our minds, hearts and spirits. We must spin together that is strong and good in America and omit all that is weak. Thus, together, we can build an American bridge with the supreme strength to span any future!

Friend-She's the image of her mother.

Man-Yes, a talking picture.

Agent-Sir, I have something here which will make you more popular, make your life happier and bring you a host of new

Customer-I'll take a case.

The true American is hoping that by this fall we won't be fighting anything but mosquitoes!

Paul-I shot a tiger out in India. It was a case of me or the tiger. Jerry-Well, the tiger certainly makes the better rug.

Mr. Wood-Just think, while I was out with some of the fellows the other night, a burglar broke into our house Mrs. Boone-Did he get any-

thing?
Mr. Wood—I'll say he did, my
me coming wife thought it was me coming home.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C

Pertinent Facts On Conscription

Registrants under the Selective Training and Service Act must notify their local boards of any change of address or become liable to severe penalties provided by the act, Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York State Director of Selective Service,

warned them today.
General Brown said he had been advised by National Selective Service Headquarters that many cases of delinquencies investigated by the Department of Justice have been due to carelessness of registrants concerning their duty Defense. to report changes of address, or ignorance of the law requiring

them to do so. The Selective Service Act pro- law, General Brown has asked The Selective Service Act provides that any registrant who violates the law shall be liable to fine and imprisonment, the general pointed out. This punisheral pointed out. This punishment, he also called to attention, Justice. ment, he also called to attention, is specified as "by imprisonment for not more than five years or a fine of not more than \$10,000, or by both fine and imprisonment." It is the policy of the Selective Service System, General Brown said, and the Department of Justice which is charged with enforcement of the act, to take in those cases where there is willful intent to violate the law. Nevertheless, he stressed, investigation of borderline cases is taking up much valuable time of local board then should report the delinquent to the United States District Atterney."

Justice.

In this connection, the general Brown also stated that there is no objection to a local board using volutary assistance of local police officials to find a registrant who has failed to respond to notification. He said:

"If, after a reasonable effort on the part of the local board, the whereabouts of the delinquent registrant cannot be ascertained, and nothing has been heard from him in response to notification, the local board then should report the delinquent to the United States District Atterney." tice agents which should be de- States District Attornov."

OFFICE FOR THE LOVE OF I

his Kerry Blue terrier nuzzled Pam Quellerton on the Key West beach. Jerry knew when Pam moked inquiringly up at him inat something had happened that wouldn't be forgotten soon. He has taken her to a dance, and has bissed her good night, and im has suddenly realized that she has broken her rule against going about with "winter men. And Jerry wonders what about Freda Barington, who wears his

> Chapter Five No Release

FREDA BARINGTON had always done her swimming and ders.

But with slacks and jacket over a bathing suit that fit her supple body with unwrinkled perfection, she walked along South Street to South Beach. She seemed to wander aimlessly along the beach, but the street was soon as you leave the island, or sooner. I'll forgive you. I haven't a jealactually she was intent on a very definite purpose. Her eyes scanned the beach. They focussed on a solitory figure. She walked with apparent casualness toward that figure sitting alone on the sand "Talk like that. You're trying to and staring out over the varie-gated water of the ocean, "Would it be madness to offer you a penny for your thoughts?" "Go on, darling, rave away."
Freda had turned to watch the

way, stop flirting with the local boy."

"All right, darling, I'm flirting with a local boy. So what? You are flirting with a local girl."

"It happens, Freda, I'm not

flirting."
"Call it anything you want to,
darling. Your romance with your
island flower can't get very far as long as I wear your ring!"
She was laughing at him, but
Jerry paid little attention. Some-

thing else held him.
"Island flower!" he said, "Freda, that's exactly what she is! It expresses her perfectly."
"Or Conch girl!" she exclaimed in gentle irony. "Watch your

step, Jerry, or you'll have conch shells growing out of your shoul-

"That isn't nice, Freda. And Marina in the colorful atmosphere of its smart beach umbrelleast becoming. But I could have lots worse things than conch

DONALD DUCK



"It happens I'm not flirting," said Jerry.

"You'd lose the penny." Jerry turned a serious face to her

"I see. Then you want to talk."
"I don't know. The fact is,
Freda, I don't know what I do

"I don't know what I do

tion, meaningless as it might be. cept one thing."

'No, I don't, Jerry I don't gazing back toward Freda.

me you at all, I understand. Jerry looked at Freda. She was

of her skin. "Perhaps I should blush at admitting being so utterly human, Jerry. Perhaps it's worse than human. Perhaps wanton. Maybe it's the wanton in us. Or maybe we're just bared with flirtation. That was not flattering. or maybe it's the wanton in us. Or maybe we're just bored with things as they are? Or is it the tropical atmosphere? Anyhow, exactly what you feel for the little Conch girl, I suppose I could feel for a Conch man if I could find one as nice. It's"—she sought the right words—"like the swell of the tide out there—as natural, as impossible to quell, And just as unpredictable."

She had gone on talking too.

Pam. That it was just a beach flirtation. That was not flattering to Pam. And he, Jerry, was the cause of it. The knowledge stung him to the quick.

Suddenly Freda seemed to realize Jerry had been silent quite a long time and with a strange, withdrawn tenseness.

"Jerry, what's wrong? What have I said?"

"Frobably nothing. Perhaps I'm wrong. But if I am. I can't help."

She had gone on talking, too engrossed in her own thoughts to notice that Jerry had winced, that he'd seemed to drawn into himself Whenhe medical into the seemed to drawn into himself Whenhe medical into the seemed to drawn into himself Whenhe medical into the seemed to drawn into himself Whenhe medical into the seemed to drawn into himself Whenhe medical into the seemed to drawn into himself whenhe medical into the seemed to drawn into the s himself. When he spoke it was in Voice.

"I know," she said easily, watching a bronzed local youth walk past. "Chalk that up to the atmosphere, darling. That strangely insistent breeze that keeps flaying at you, whipping up something inside you that you can't understand yourself. A sameness about the days that makes you want to do something different."

"Just what I've said, Freda."

The girl stared at him for a moment. "And where does that let me off?" she asked in a low tone.

Jerry turned quickly to her. "Do you mind, Freda?" he asked.

"If I thought you meant what you've been saying, I think I would mind."

"But I do mean it."

"Just what I've said, Freda."

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Jerry turned quickly to her. "Do you mind, Freda?" he asked.

"If I thought you meant what you've been saying, I think I would mind."

"But I do mean it." about the days that makes you want to do something different, just to mark one from the other. Sometimes," she finished on a say And Lenore."

Would mind.

"But I do mean it."

"Jerry, you can't! You can't!

Think what your mother would say And Lenore." Sometimes," she finished on a note of low laughter, "I think what we need is work."

No Flirtation

JERRY looked at her casually. "No, Jerry," Freda said quietly but with decision, "I can't give you up." thought," he said. "And, by the

voted to urgent work for National

To relieve this situation, and

she asked as she dropped down youth who'd sat down now on an on the sand. She removed the overturned boat. "I'm broadjacket and proceeded to roll the minded At least, I can be while slicks up above her knees. She I'm here. As I said before, I'm turned to Jerry then, wearing your ring, and you can't wearing your ring, and you can't laugh that off very easily."

want or that I want anything ex-cept one thing."

"That bad?"

The youth who had been sitting on the overturned boat got up slowly and went to Duval Street "Worse. And I suppose you to sit there on the stone wall enclosing the lawns of the southern Freda's fingers sifted sand for a most house in the United States, moment, and then she turned a its cupola rising above a cocoanut rious and pretty face toward palm plantation to look across the southern sea. The young man sat

She's lovely, really lovely. If I could find anything here as gorgeous as that I'd go on an emotional spree myself for a while."

Faint color rose under the tan mitted. He felt sorry for the wound mitted. He felt sorry for the wound mitted. He felt sorry for the wound make the school of the scho

"Just that you've got me all

himself. When the a changed voice.

"But you don't understand after all, Freda," he said. "It isn't that sort of thing at all with me. Emotional spree stuff, I mean. It's neal Real enough to last all my "Jerry, what do you mean?"

"Just what I've said, Freda."

"Just what I've said, Freda." wrong about Pam, Freda. She's the first thing my life has touched that I've felt was real and perma-

Jerry stared out to sea. He'd heard very little of what Freda had said. He was wondering what Pam was doing at that moment. "No, Jerry," Freda said quietly

To be continued

METTACAHONTS

also to protect registrants who do not willfully try to violate the Wood of Chester is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ella Wood and son,

over the week-end. In this connection, the general Mrs. Kenneth Rider is ill at his

Tessie Wood has employment at





By JIMMY HATLO



luck on our hunting trip! . . . Joe mistook this deer for a deer."





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THE SEA

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FER BAIT?





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HENRY

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YESTERDAY

I WEIGHED

FIFTY-TWO.

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By PERCY CROSBY DON'T FORGET YA GOT A HAIR CUT THIS MORNIN'.

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Wallkill, Sept. 11-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Decker are spending a vacation at Fairfield Beach,

Conn.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anson and daughter, Elizabeth of Williston Park, L. I., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van Wag-enen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunn motored to Fonda, Sunday and visited relatives.

Robert Richter of Newark, N.
J., spent the week-end with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Richter.

Miss Lois Morehouse is spend-ing this week at West Nyack at home of her grandmother,

Mrs. Jane R. Van Wyck.
Mr. and Mrs. William Earle
and Miss Phyllis Chase left Tuesday for Bristol, Va., where Miss

Chase will enter college.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Quick of
North Bergen, N. J., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Van Wagenen, this week. Robert Terwilliger spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Terwilliger. Robert has taken a position with the Burrouh's Adding Machine Co. in

Newark, N. J. Ira Cronk is a patient at St.
Luke's Hospital, after undergoing
a hernia operation there last
week. He is improving nicely.
Arnold Sheeley of the U.S.
Navy is spending a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Glenford Sheeley.

Dayton Relyea.

Mr. and Mrs. William Galbraith
of Richmond Hill, L. I., spent the
week-end at the home of her

father, Henry Aley.
Mr. and Mrs. George Carr and son, Gordon, of Northfield, Mass.

On Thursday of next week, Sep-

GARDINER

Gardiner, Sept. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDowell are moving into the lower part of the recently moved G. L. F. house. Mr. McDowell is employed by the company.

David Wiese, Jr., left on Tuesday for Troy to resume his course at R. P. I. Mrs. Edward Ose of Pough-

keepsie, spent Monday with her mothers, Mrs. George Everts. The Misses Elizabeth Donahue and Helen Moran, Jean Moran and Mrs. Edgar Longendyke were

in Newburgh on Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Every and Mrs. Etta
Buttles spent Saturday in Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer of Highland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Terwilliger of Goshen spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Charles DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne visited Mr. Jayne's mother, Mrs. George Jayne of Florida on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoon-

maker of New Paltz were supper guests of Mrs. Stella Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wood of

Poughkeepsie were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Quimby. Mr. and Mrs. George Howell of

New Brunswick were week-end guests at the Borcherding home. Mrs. Arthur Wood spent Sat-urday with her niece, Mrs. Lee

Lasher of Binnewater.

Miss Rose Pizzuto is visiting relatives in Arlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman of New York city and son, Ralph. Jr., of Indiana, are vacationing at the Tuthillton hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Donahue is now teaching first grade at the Wall-kill school. Her teaching hours are from 12:30 to 5 o'cloc. Mrs. George Hudson entertained

friends at cards on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Rosekrans as honored guest.

Miss Betty Jayne spent the
week-end at her home here. On

Saturday afternoon and evening, she attended the Red Hook Central School faculty picnic.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-Shane, Mrs. James Gregory, and Mrs. W. R. Franks of Arena were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Freer on Monday.

The local firemen with their Dodge truck paraded at Wood-stock on Saturday and report a

The Rev. B. H. Thaden and the Rev. John Tysee of New Hurley will exchange pulpits on next Sunday morning. Seventy-one dollars was cleared

at the Dutch Circle Sunday School supper held in the church hall on last Wednesday evening. At the end of summer, a cari-

bou buck has sometimes accumulated two or three inches of fat on the back.

Bigelow Anniversary

The following has been contrib-uted to the Kingston Daily Free-man for publication:

TO POULTNEY BIGELOW
Malden-on-Hudson, Ulster County
BATTLE OF THE BIRTHDAYS
1855-1941

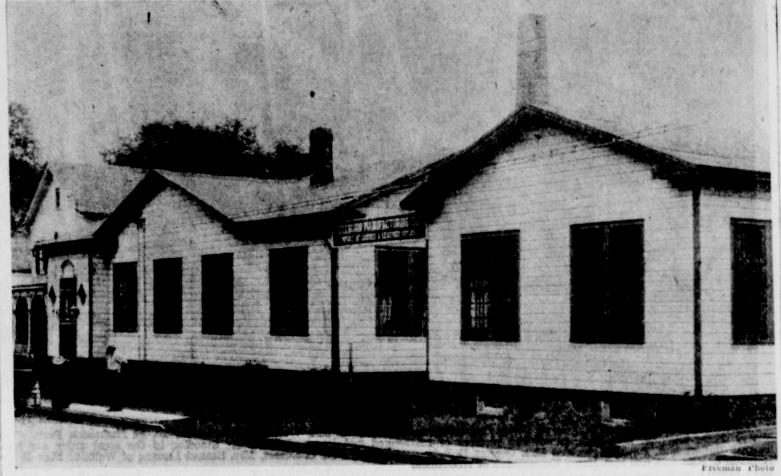
With Hitler's voice in fury shaking.
With countries crushed beneath his heel.
Our Uncle Sam is wisely waking
To build himself a ring of steel.
To fill his skies with squadrons humming.
To launch a second mighty fleet—Our Uncle Sam is up and coming.
To warn the Nazis off his beat.

But here, our Birthday Host, I'm cer-

Built his defenses long ago—
tain,
Built his defenses long ago—
Before Democracy's slow curtain,
Before the days of Freedom's foe.
His was a happy, strong preparing
Against Time's slow but sure affack;
And so each birthday finds him daring
Old age to stab him in the back!

He need not ask for loans and leases:
He does not build new camps and ships.
His best defenders are the creases
That smiles have left about his lips.
What if Age threatens an invasion?
What if the armored years are bold?
His heart confronts each new occasion,
And Time can never make him old!
September 10, 1941 And Time can 1941. September 10, 1941. ADIN BALLOU

New Industry at Saugerties



Mrs. Glenford Sheelets.

Mrs. C. E. Asplund and daughter, Vivian of New York spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

The Kellbern Manufacturing Company, located on Livingston street, Saugerties, the new industry in that village, is expected to give employment to about 200 persons in the near future. The company has orders for more than \$100,000 of its products, which include canvas and leather goods, for the U. S. Army. George B. Ohley of Saugerties is general manager of the new company.

tember 18, at 7:30 p. m. mid-week Miss Thelma Chrisman and friend Mrs. Moody is the nurse of the sie with Mr. and Mrs. William seven-inch letters.

week-end at the home of her father, Henry Aley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carr and son, Gordon, of Northfield, Mass., were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Belle Carr.

On Thursday of next week, Septoness of the home of Mrs. Moody is the hurse of Mrs. Albert Townsend of Middletown.

Son, Gordon, of Northfield, Mass., will be resumed after the services will be resumed after the summer recess.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Albert Townsend of Middletown.

Mrs. Albert Townsend of Middletown.

Brooklyn after spending a week in Walkill Central School.

Mrs. Albert Townsend of Middletown.

Mrs. Albert

he's been holding the sack since term, he asked for 18 months in prison. A jail sentence was all the Flashes of Life Request Granted Lincoln, Neb.—John Chambers, where he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering a car and got two years in the penitentiary. Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) a jail term.

He pleaded guilty to taking an automobile without permission but in Canada in 1941 is estimated at Down the Hatch

Hollidaysburg, Pa.-Eight-yearold Kenneth Snyder, admiring some gold fish, scooped up one in his hand and puckered his lips in kiss of affection for his finny friend.

There was a sudden jump by the fish, a gulp and Kenny was—unin-tentionally—a fish swallower.

Generous

Winnfield, La. - Soldiers here were impressed by the generosity of school children who provided them with showers, cold drinks, shoe shines and even let them ride ponies. Finally one tot explained: "Because you are using our school for an office until the maneuvers end, we get an extra month's vacation.

Saves Silk, Too!

Los Angeles - Ladies willing to wear girdles, copper stockings and batteries need have no fear of

A contraption exhibited at the inventors' congress is rigged up so the mouse gets a shock if he brushes against the copper-mesh

Wires run from miniature batteries in the shoes through stock-ings and garters to a coil in the irdle. No danger to the wearer, either, the inventor claims.

Debt Written

Minneapolis — Adolph Karkula didn't just threaten to post names of former tenants he claims owe him rent. He posted them-and in

A five-by-six foot sign on Kar-kula's front porch named six for-mer tenants. Beside one name was "not pay rent 5 mo." Other names simply bore the notation "not pay rent." Karkula, widower and father of nine children, says

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5:25 p. m. Daily except Sundays and
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nect with York City.

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Leaves Ellenville for Kingston weekdays: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:45
p. m. Sundays only: 10:10 a. m. Train, and Delhi Bus at Arkville.

Note—3:35 p. m. bus leaving Kingston runs west side of reservoir via West Shokan, Cold Brook.

Bus leaving Kingston Sunday at 12:45 p. m. and 3:45 p. m. with through passengers, and leaving Margaretville at 9:30 s. m. and 3:45 p. m. will run via west side of reservoir holidays and Sundays.

Busses leaving Margaretville connect School days only: 10:10 a. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: *8:30 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m. 5:30 p. m. Sunday only: 3:15 p. m. 5:30 p. m. Sunday only: 3:30 p. m. School days only: 10:10 a. m.

Busses leaving Margaretville connect with trains and busses at Kingston for New York City.

School days only.

Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston: 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush: 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:00 p. m.

Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corp. Leave Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:00 a. m.; 12:10 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 8:15 p. m.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:00 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 12:35 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:25 p. m. Friday only: 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week days: 9:10 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:55 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Friday only: 8:35 p. m.

Russes make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:30 p. m., Daylight Saving Time, Saturdays only.

All trips run to Willow with through passengers.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week days: *10:00 a. m.; 12:20 p. m., 2:20 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturday: 10:00 p. m. *School days only.

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The 5th annual Lasher family

Wrs. Roland Craft, Jacqueline reunion was held last Sunday, September 7, at Trnka's Grove, Asbury. Those present were descendants of Sebastian Lasher, who emigrated to West Camp in 1710. A basket lunch was enjoyed and ofbasket lunch was enjoyed and of-ficers were elected. They are: Pres-ident, C. Freeman Lasher; secre-tary, Bernice Lasher Faerber, treasurer, Agnes Lasher Vogel. A telegram was received from Laws. egram was received from James

Hill Lasher, of Epworth, Iowa.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Faerber, Jr., Frederick Faerber, Jr., Frederick Faerber, Mr. and Mrs. Wernon Hardick, Mrs. Mary Lasherick Faerber, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karling, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karling, Mrs. Albert Karling, Mrs. Albert Karling, Mrs. Arthur Kinner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karling, Mrs. Albert Karling, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Kinner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kinner, Jr.,





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Miss Shirley Mould, Ballston Spa; William H. Lasher, Beldon, N. C.;

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auditorium will open at 7:30 and the concert will start promptly at 8:30. It is hoped that all will be seated at 8:30 p. m. as further admittance will be allowed only during the intermission periods of the concert.

Hoff-Nagy

Lasher, Mr. and Mrs. William Lasher, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miss Anne A. Nagy of 26 East Lasher, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coons, Bard Coons, Miss Kath-Chester street was married yes-terday to Elwood C. Hoff, son of Charles Hoff of Ulster Heights. The ceremony was per-formed at St. Peter's Church rectory by the Rev. Henry E. Her-degen at 5:30 p. m. The attend-ants were Richard Comfort, cousin of the bridegroom of Ellenville and Miss Mary Nagy, sister of the

bride of East Chester street. After a wedding trip to Niag-ara Falls the couple will reside in Ulster Heights,

Wood-Hauck

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lasher, Sco-Saugerties, Sept. 12-Miss Ann Hauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hauck of Barclay Heights. Saugerties, was married to Eugene Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood of Kingston, Friday, September 5, at the Reformed Church Malden-on-Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Von Heest officiated. The cent Rinaldi, sister and brother-in-Mr. and Mrs. William Lasher, Harpersville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Surprise Shower

Miss Barbara Bianco and Miss Mary Nagy entertained Tuesday nectady; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tobey, Donald Tobey, Rose Mary Tobey, Bainbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tice, Richard Tice, Robert Tice, Barbara Tice, Poughkeepsie.

The hopograpy list: Set Grant beautiful gifts Among the friends Tice, Barbara Tice, Poughkeepsie.
The honorary list: Sgt. Grant
Lasher, North Carolina; Pvt. Conrad Mould, Louisiana; Vincent
Lasher, West Point.
The visitors were: Mrs. Lillian
Watson, Englewood, N. Y.; Mr. and
Mrs. Francis Marek, Poughkeepsie; Ellen Tobey, Bainbridge; F.
W. Donning, Scotia.

The bride received many
beautiful gifts, Among the friends
who attended were Mrs. N. P.
Radenberg, Mrs. A. Balash, Mrs.
Thomas Finnerty, Mrs. William
Hagedorn, Mrs. Ann Onderdunk,
Mrs. May Finkle, Miss Ruth Onderdunk, Mrs. Rose Brooks, Mrs.
Stephan Nagy, Miss Hilda Koch,
Miss Augusta Koskie, Miss Lillian
St. Paul Miss Virginia Hoff, Miss St. Paul, Miss Virginia Hoff, Miss Irma Nagy, Miss Anna Vogt, Mrs. Jerry Nagy, Mrs. George Slater, Miss Audrey Radenberg and Mrs. Margaret Nagy.

DRAPERIES

Ulster County Home Bureau Rally



Shown above is a view of exhibits at Ulster County Home Bureau rally held Wednesday, September 10, at Hasbrouck Park. The display shows weaving, homemade games and pictures of rearranged and improved kitchens. Standing in the usual order are Mrs. Thomas Butler, Mrs. David Weiss and Mrs. Charles DuBois of Gardiner; Mrs. C. Sunset, Mrs. Samuel Lawson of Wallkill; Miss Bessie Brewster of Kingston, and Mrs. Harry Kutzschbach of Woodstock.

Sunflower, container of six best:

Asters, six pink: Mrs. H. Chris-

Largest coxcombs: 1, Charles Martin. 2, Mrs. S. Tinney. 3, Mrs.

Cosmos, 12 single: 1. Mrs. C.

Scabiosa: 1. Mrs. S. Tinney. 2. Charles Martin. 3. Mrs. H. Christ-

Ladies corsage:

Gaillardias: 1, Mrs. F. White.

Patriotic arrangement: 1. Mrs.

Mains, 2. Mrs. D. Tinnie, 3.

Fern-1 Mrs. B. T. Van Aken,

Grapes - 1 Charles Martin.

Artistic Arrangements

Tallest corn stalks - Robert

Cherry tomato-Mrs. A. Schoon-

Patty's head—Bertha Siebert. Azalemum bronze—Harry Ma-

Eggplant—Alice Niese. Pumpkins—Mrs. Theresa Slater.

Canned Goods and Preserves Apple jelly: 1, Mrs. Donald Tin-

Grape jelly: 1, Mrs. Herbert

Elderberry jelly: 1, Mrs. Floyd

Chili sauce: 1, Mrs. Floyd Ells-

Peach jam: 1, Mrs. Floyd Ells-

Peach-lemon jam: 1, Mrs. Don-

Cherries: 1, Mrs. George Ber-

Tomatoes-Mrs. V. LeFevre.

Hydrangea-Charles Martin.

Tuberose-Alice Niese

Ellsworth.

worth.

Mrs. H. C. Christian. Vase nasturtiums: 1, Mrs. L. Awards Made Ellerbrook. At Port Ewen Flower Exhibit

meline Filsinger. The Community Flower Show sponsored jointly by the Port Ewen Reformed and Methodist Churches, was very well attended. Many out of town exhibitors had displays. The judges for the show many out of town exhibitors had displays. The judges for the show were David Burgevin and Jesse Burt of Kingston and George S.

Blush six: Mrs. H. Christian.

Peach Worth. Card Parties

Card Parties

Use Proposed Formula of Kingston and George S. Krudener of New Salem. Special awards were presented by Samuel Tinney. The sweepstakes cup presented by Roscoe V. Elsworth Which must be won three years and this regular card party this won by Charles Martin of Ulster and David Burgevin and Jesse Burt of Kingston and George S. Krudener of New Salem. Special awards were presented by Samuel Tinney. The sweepstakes cup presented by Roscoe V. Elsworth Which must be won three years in succession to be retained was won by Charles Martin of Ulster won by Charles Martin of Ulster with this won by Charles Martin of Ulster won by Charles Martin of Ulster with the succession to be retained a Asters six purple: 1. The Rev. Asters, assorted: 1, Wilbur Matthews, Jr.; 2, Dollie O'Donnell; 3, Wayne Berens: 2, Wayne Berens: 2, Wayne Berens: 3, Ruth Webster. Table arrangement: 1, Wilbur Matthews, Jr.; 2, Dollie O'Donnell; 3, Wayne Berens: 2, Wayne Berens: 2, Wayne Berens: 3, Ruth Webster. Table arrangement: 1, Wilbur Matthews, Jr.; 2, Dollie O'Donnell; 3, Wayne Berens: 2, Wayne Berens: 3, Ruth Webster. Table arrangement: 1, Wilbur Matthews, Jr.; 2, Barbara Webster. Table arrangement: 1, Wilbur Matthews, Jr.; 2, Dollie O'Donnell; 3, Wayne Berens: 2, Wayne Berens: 2, Wayne Berens: 3, Ruth Webster. Table arrangement: 1, Wilbur Matthews, Jr.; 2, Dollie O'Donnell; 3, Wayne Berens: 2, Wayne Berens: 2, Wayne Berens: 2, Wayne Berens: 3, Ruth Webster. Table arrangement: 1, Wilbur Matthews, Jr.; 2, Dollie O'Donnell; 3, Wayne Berens: 2, Wayne Berens: 2, Wayne Berens: 2, Wayne Berens: 3, Ruth Webster. Table arrangement: 1, Wilbur Matthews, Jr.; 2, Barbara Webster Matthews, Jr.; 2, Barbara Webster Mrs. H. Christian. Asters six purple: 1, The Rev. David Burgevin and Jesse Burt of Kingster Convention.

Asters six purple: 1, The Rev. Christian. Asters assorted: 1, Wilbur Matthews, Jr.; 2, Dollie O'Donnell; 3, Wayne Berens: 2, Wayne Berens: 2, Wayne Berens: 2, Wayne Berens: 3, Ruth Webster. Table arrangement: 1, Wilbur Ma in the Kingston High School auditorium for the benefit of the evening at 77 Greenkill avenue at Park. The second general prize, a Vase eight Union Hose

Union Hose

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Iose will hold a card party togeth at the engine better together some idea of the delightful and charming treat awaiting them in a concert given by four artists of exceptional ability.

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J. Snyder Cosmos, Cos prize, a vase, was won by Miss Bertha Siebert. Special awards were as follows: The Rev. George Berens, clock. Evelyn Berens, silver medal, junior section. Ruth Webster, seed order, junior sec-tion. Samuel Tinney, special prize for general display. Valen-

tin Burgevin, professional ex- 2. Mrs. L. Walker. **Dahlias**

Best general professional—Wal-nie. 2. Mrs. Lester Ellerbrook. Best general amateur—Charles 3, Miss E, Card.

Largest dahlia—1 Charles Martin, 2 Henry Dean, Sr., 3 Mrs. Henry Deane, Jr.

Three pink—Henry Deane, Sr. Lavender—Charles Martin. Vase three red—1 Charles Mar-Siebert, 2, Mrs. L. Ellerbrook. tin, 2 the Rev. F. Baker, 3 Hen- Charles Martin.

Potted Section D
Plant in bloom: 1. Mrs. L.
Walker. 2. Harry Mabie. 2. Mrs. Vase three white-Charles Mar-Three Jane Cowls—1 the Rev. M. Stratton.

F. Baker, 2 Henry Deane, Sr., 3 Foliage plant: 1. Mrs. L. Wal-er. 2. Mrs. W. Lynn. 3. Mrs. Mrs. Henry Deane, Jr. Vase six mixed colors-1 Mrs. W. Mabie.

Henry Deane, Jr., 2 the Rev. F. Baker, 3 Henry Deane, Sr. 2, Mrs. L. Walker. Artistic basket—1 Bertha Siebert, 2 Mrs. W. Lynn, 3 Mrs. Her-Vase pompoms, one color—1

Mrs. C. Niles, 2 Charles Martin.

Miniature dahlia—1 Henry bert Christian.

Collarettes-1 the Rev. F. Bak-Vase cacti dahlias - Charles Martin.

Martin. Section B-Gladioli General display amateur — 1 Charles Martin, 2 the Rev. F.

Vase three yellow-The Rev. F. Vase three pink—1 Charles Mar-tin, 2 the Rev. F. Baker. Vase three white—Charles Mar-

Vase three one color, not specified — 1 the Rev. F. Baker, 2 Charles Martin.

Section B Petunias Vase 12 plain edges — 1 Mrs. L. Ellerbrook, 2 Charles Martin. Table center petunias—1 Harry Mabie, 2 Mrs. W. Mabie, 3 Miss E.

Section C-Roses Bowl roses—Harry Mabie. Specimen rose—Harry Mabie. Zinnias

Vase of six one color giants 1, Miss Bertha Siebert; 2, Mrs. P. Fairbrother; 3, the Rev. George

Vase of eight mixed giants: 1, Charles Martin; 2, Mrs. Henry Deane, Jr.; 3, the Rev. George Berens.

Vase of eight one color dwarf: 1, Mrs. W. Mabie. 1, Mrs. W. Mabie.
Vase of eight dwarfs assorted:
1, Mrs. H. Newton; 2, Mrs. W.
Mabie; 3, Mrs. L. Ellerbrook.
Vase of eight fantasy or crested assorted:
1, the Rev. George Berens; 2, Mrs. Percy Fairbrother; 3, Charles Martin.
Vase of eight fantasy or crest. Vase of eight fantasy or crest-

ed: Mrs. Percy Fairbrother. Marigold Vase of eight French: 1, Charles Martin; 2, Harry Newton; 3, Emmeline Filsinger.

Vase of eight African Guinea gold: 1, Mrs. J. Best; 2, the Rev. George Berens; 3, Mrs. G. Berens. Vase of eight African yellow supreme: 1, Mrs. V. LeFevre. Vase of eight African lemon: 1, Mrs. C. Winchell; 2, Charles Martin; 3, Emmeline Filsinger. Vase of eight African mixed: 1, Emmeline Filsinger; 2, Mrs.

Ed Mains. Dwarf: 1, the Rev. George Berens; 2, Mrs. E. Wheeler; 3, Mrs. W. Mabie.

Nasturtiums Nasturtiums one color: 1, Mrs. Vase nasturtiums assorted:

Peach jam: 1, Mrs. Herbert Speakers Listed Christian. Beans: 1, Mrs. George Berens. Mustard pickles: 1, Mrs. Floyd 1, the Rev. F. Baker. Mustard Container of miniatures: Em- Ellsworth.

Asters, vase of six white: 1, C. Timm: 2, Charles Martin; 3, the Rev. George Berens.

Tomatoes, 3, Robert Winchell. Zinnias: 3, Edward Mains, Jr. Petunias, single: 1, William

Webster. Hydrangea: 1, Evelyn Berens; William Webster.

Gavit. 2. Mrs. W. Lynn.
Vase eight calendulas assorted:
1. Mrs. E. Mains. 2. Mrs. H. Christster. French marigolds: 1, Evelyn
Berens; 2, Ruth Webster; 3, BarColvin will give her annual address a highlight of every conven-

African marigolds: 1, Ruth tion. Also that evening, all county Webster; 2, Dolly O'Donnell; 3, Marilyn Beichert.

O'Reilly, Jr.; 2, Ruth Webster; 3, they march. Bishop Edwin H.

Mothers bouquet: 1. Ruth
Behrens, 2. Gertrude Beichert, 3.

Holor Behrens

Holor ry Deane, Jr.

Bicolors 3—The Rev. F. Baker.
Basket dahlias and gladioli—
Three yellow—1 Charles Martin,

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Behrens. 2. Gertrude Beichert. 3. Mains, 37., 2, 46.

Elnora Houghtaling.
Winter bouquet: 1. Mrs. Henry Deane, Sr. 2. Mrs. S. Tinnie.

Straw flowers: 1. Miss Bertha

Novelty, gourd lady: 1, R.

Novelty, gourd lady: 1, Ruth Webster. Vegetables: 1, Wayne Berens.

Arrange Concert

Final details for annual membership week of Kingston Cooperative Concert Association to be held beginning next Monday, September 15, are practically com-pleted. A last minute check up of all preparations is being made

Fruits

Basket of apples—1 Charles

over the coming week-end,
Word has been received that
Robert Ferguson of New York city, eastern manager of Community Concert Service, will be in Artistic Arrangements
Dining table — 1 Mrs. Howard
Galbraith, 2 Mrs. V. LeFevre, 3
Ferguson will be the principal Mrs. S. Tinney.

Arrangements of garden flowers
—1 Mrs. S. Tinney, 2 Mrs. George
Berens, 3 Mrs. Percy Fairbroth-

White flowers, white container of p. m., Monday evening.

Tiney, 2 the Rev.

Entering on its sixth successives Reverse Rev. —1 Mrs. S. Tinney, 2 the Rev. Entering on its sixth successive year, the Kingston Cooperative Concert Association has been White flowers, black containers instrumental in bringing to this -1 Charles Martin, 2, Mrs. S. Tin- city such outstanding attractions ney, 3 the Rev. George Berens.
Miniature flowers, miniature vases—1 Mrs. Lester Ellerbrook, ial Singers, Rose Bampton, The Barrere Little Symphony, Charles 2 Mrs. D. Tinnie, 3 Mrs. H. Deane, Kullman, Cleveland Symphony Or-Foliage and berries - Mrs. D. chestra with Arturo Rodzinski, conductor, Anna Kaskas, the National Symphony Orchestra with Erna Balogh, Lansing Hatfield, Bartlett and Robertson and Helen

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For Convention

Ulster County Unit has nearly Thousand Island pickles: 1, Mrs. finished plans for the New York Woman's Christian Temperance Peaches: 1, Mrs. George Ber-union convention which will be held in St. James Methodist Peaches: 1, Mrs. Herbert Chris-ian. Church, October 16 to 21 inclusive. The ladies are anxious to make Peaches: 1, Mrs. Floyd Ells- this one of the best conventions since it is the first time Ulster

bly from Schuyler county, and the author of the Drinking Driver Bill, passed and enforced last winter, will be the speaker. Sunday evening, Hober Rodeheaver with his trombone will speak, sing and play. He has a fund of informa-Dahlia: 1, Evelyn Berens; 2, tion, an attractive personality, wayne Berens; 3, William Webpel temperance work. He spent

Nasturtiums: 1, Barbara Web-ter. many years with Billy Sunday on evangelistic campaigns. dress, a highlight of every conven-Double petunias: 1, Ruth Web- dent's March. The Light Line Pageant will be held Monday night. Rosebuds: 1, Ruth Webster.

Miniature exhibit: 1, Francis white and carry lighted candles as 1. Miss E. Evelyn Berens.

Martin. 3. Mrs. Miniature sunflowers: 1, Dolly will be the speaker at the meeting of the last night of convention

interest at each session. The public is urged to plan to attend the meetings during convention week.

Surgical Supplies Needed

For British Hospitals Since many of the Nazi bombs have found their mark on British hospitals and military dressing Campaign Plans stations, the need to region the stations, the need to region the stations and equipment is over struments and equipment is ever pressing. Undoubtedly the bomb ings will increase in violence as the winter weather and fogs are approaching.

In order to be prepared for the casualties, Bundles for Britain, Inc., is appealing to doctors, surgeons and hospitals to contribute surplus surgical supplies. Con-tributions will be received by the local chapter at the depot, 302 Fair

sociation has representation in New York city throughout the en-tire year. This service is paid for by the artists and managers in order to maintain their market and the local affiliation with the Cooperative Concert Service costs Kingston nothing, according to Mrs. Raymond Rignall, a member of the local executive board.

Personal Notes

Miss Marguerite Mollott of 242 North Manor avenue is attending a freshman house party at the University of Rochester.

Morse Roosa and H. LeRoy Gill have returned from Stamford, Conn. where they were lunches.

Conn., where they were luncheon guests yesterday of Miss Dorothy K. Mix of New York city and Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lammon of 18 First avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Raymond Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron S. Teller of Fair street have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Kinney of Laguna Beach, Cal. Mrs. Walter Kirchofer of Linds. ley avenue has returned home after spending a week with relatives at Hudson.

Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Partridge of Sawkill road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Edna to Vincent Maggiore, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Maggiore of the Plank road. The wedding will take place in the near future

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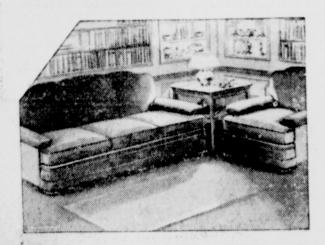
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W.C.T.U. Meets

New Paltz, Sept. 12 - New Paltz Woman's Christian Temper-1st annual county convention held at Ulster Park Tuesday, September 9 by the delegates, Mrs. Hiram Relyea and Mrs. Webb Knifen, also the newly elected pres-dent, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Ida Stephens, Mrs. Abel Quick and Miss Elizabeth Roosa. o'clock and called to order by e county president, Mrs. Emma Carpenter, Mrs. Eliza Keats Young led the devotions, the pasthe church gave the welfrom the church and Mrs. Leslie Herring greetings from Ul-ster Park Union. The morning session included reports from the county directors. Memorial serv-

during the year were led by the president with Mrs. Ethel Swift of Highland assisting. Noontide prayer was observed. box lunch was enjoyed at 2:30 o'clock with the hostess Union serving tea, coffee, fruit and ice cream. The afternoon meeting began following a ses-sion of the executives. This insion of the executives. This in-cluded singing, Bible reading and prayer. Minutes of the morning session and executive meeting by the recording secretary, Miss Belle Brinkerhoff, reports of the standard of efficiency corresponding secretary, treasurer and loyal temperance union director were given. A song, then a skit, given by seven women, entitled "Treasurers Exhibits," which explained how

ices for members who had died

the Union's dues are used. Committees in charge of the coming state convention reported work in progress, a resume by the county president and a report of the credential committee. The afternoon guest speaker was the Rev. Lester H. Haws, pastor of the Methodist Church of Woodinteresting talk the president chose the tellers for election of officers. They were Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck of New Paltz and Mrs. S, McCormick of High.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gardner and daughter, Gloria, enjoyed a trip to Niagara Falls recently where they spent a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gardner and daughter of bacterial colonies which develop. Not only has the method proved useful in routine sanitary inspection.

The local fire department of the club.

Adder 32 degrees Centigrade for 24 to visors for the club.

Elephants, according to some authorities, are close relatives of whales.

The local fire department of the club. tis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Black; recording secretary, Miss Belle Brinkerhoff; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Swift. Offering. Song. An invitation was extended by the Milton Union to meet there for the Spring Institute and the convention adjourned Aaronic benediction.

May, the ladies have held a bazaar at different farm houses and have been active in their charitable work. Mrs. John H. Relyea was the first president. Mrs. L. Canfield, vice president, and Miss Eva MacMurdy, secretary. The present active members are: President, Mrs. L. Canfield: vice president, and Miss Eva MacMurdy, secretary. The present active members are: President, States Grange lecturer's conferent make it with a confariess round neckline and short sleeves, perhaps with the yoke, sleeves and back bodice in a contrasted shade. It's easily stitched up in a few hours, Mother, with the Sew Chart to guide you. Wouldn't it make a nice "surprise" for a good little girl, especially in a big, colorful plaid? Mrs. E. I. LeFevre, Mrs. Wilson Long Island, on Saturday. for this MARIAN MARTIN pat-Lorenzen, Mrs. George Hess, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Miller tern. Be sure to write plainly your Lorenzen, Mrs. George Hess, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Charles Mertz, John Miller, Mrs. Charles Mertz, Sr., Mrs. F. Teranteno, Mrs. Jerome DePuy, Mrs. T. M. Sullivan and Mrs. A. Cuthbert. The 26th ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silkanniversary was held this year at the old church and grounds with a display of handiwork and homemade foods of pies, cakes, candies, with her husband.

too small to attend church. Par-Dunham, who has had several in Kerhonkson. years experience in this work, will

have charge.

Miss Helen Hasbrouck was a caller in Modena Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Myron Shultis and Mrs. Cornelia Taylor of Modena were callers in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Thomas spent Monday with relatives in Kingston.

Mrs. Ralph Martin and Miss Hilda Gerald were recent callers at

ther, Edward Cumisky, of Marlborough, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Smith and family Sunday.

Albert Smith, who is in the U.

Gerald in Clintondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gladding and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gladding of New York were recent visitors

Maritime service, Hoffman's Is- at the home of John and Ivan land, spent Saturday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith. Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen Miss Hilda Geralds has returned

Mrs. Alexander V. Dayton has end with relatives in town.

Francis Connolly has returned to New York.

A number of people narrowly escaped injury Wednesday when a car filled with high school students traveling on Main street collided with a car coming out of

Oakwood Terrace. Luckily no one

was injured.

Miss Gertrude Nichols of Eltinge avenue has been entertaining her cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Sarle, of Chicago, and her uncle, Dr. W. C. Sarle, of Bovine, N. Y.

Miss Gertrude Chase, who spent

a month at New Hampshire and Utica, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Weinnick and son have been spending a week at their home on the Plains road.

Mrs. Porty, Dec. Mrs. Perry Deyo has returned from an extended visit with her daughter in Pennsylvania.

John LeFevre has returned to

John LeFevre has returned to his work with the International Business Machine Co. after spendasking removal of restrictions. House—Routine session. Business Machine Co. after spending a few days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert have returned from a motor trip to Boston, Mass., Burlington, Vt., Montreal and Potsdam.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry miles without mishap.

Muller of Jersey City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoon- from home. His was one of three maker and Miss Emily Coe recent machines in a three-car collision.

ly enjoyed dinner at "The Clam Geneva, N. Y. Sept 12—How clean is a clean dish might well

White Plains are spending a few recent technical publication from days at the Deyo home on South the bacteriological laboratories of Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sprague
and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Roosa
were among those from New
Paltz who attended the State Fair
of Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sprague
and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Roosa
were among those from New
G. J. Hucker report upon studies
of methods for determine the

at Syracuse.

Miss Myra Jackson left town food utensils.

Mrs. J. Fagg and her cousin, establishments led the Station bac-who spent the summer at the "Old Manse" with Mrs. Christian Beck-cedure which among other things, er, have returned to their home has revealed the futility of dish

Mrs. George Wicks, Henrietta and George, Jr., recently enjoyed a trip through the Adirondacks, stopping at Fort Henry, Fort Ti-dish wiping is largely a labor of

O., after spending a vacation here with relatives and friends. utensils in a highly sanitary condi-tion, but most of the procedure re-

Mrs. Cora Lawrence, her son, Jay, and her mother, Mrs. George E. Johnston, arrived in Fort Lau-derdale Saturday noon, September 6. They made the trip of 1,475 miles in three and one half days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham spent Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al- amount of time and equipment and amount of time amount of

Miss Minnie Boettiger enter-tained Mrs. Carl and Miss Cather-ine Boettiger Sunday.

to be more practical for field use than any other method available.

Briefly, the contact plate

Boettiger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wag-enen and daughter, Janice, Harold Maekins of Irvington, N. J., and Mrs. Doenges and family of Spring-disk with the new year. The club this year plans to con-disk, When ready for use the tin disk with its agar coating may be to certain students of the high field Gardens, L. I., spent the past week with Mrs. George Boet-

and Mrs. J. W. Atherton with the surface to be examined and Miss Kathryn Peterson have and the contact plate then replaced

and Mrs. S. McCormick of High-land. The election results were: President, Mrs. Emma Carpenter; vice president, Mrs. Lillie Shul-tiss corresponding. in a garage on Church street; then between 10:30 and 11 o'clock they responded to a call to the house recently purchased by Harold Du-Bois on the New Paltz-Modena Bois on the New Paltz-Modena road. Mr. DuBois and family had stroyed the residence is unknown.

etc. This year's sale, as in former years, was a success.

Classes resumed September 7 in the Reformed Church school. The

Dutch Guild will again provide supervision for children during 11 from visiting relatives in Berne, o'clock church period for children Indiana.

Miss Gertrude Van Wagenen. ents desiring to attend service may who has been spending a few bring their small children to the weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Eli H. bring their small children to the beginners department. Miss Laura DuBois, has returned to her home ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Miss Marguerite Linacre, who

ednesday.

da Gerald were recent callers at
Miss Kathryn Cumisky and fathe home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham

and daughter, Annie, spent Sun-day with their other daughter, Mary, at Rider College, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Elting Harp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elting Harp, Jr., of New Rochelle spent the week-

been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. O'Connel, in Peekshall.

John D. Walker and family have closed their summer home near New Paltz and have returned to his teaching at Pine Bush.

Miss Henrietta Wicks has resumed her duties as teacher in the school at Millbrook.

Mrs. Mary Hannigan has returned to her home in Marlborough after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Special defense investigating committee calls O. P. M. officials. Military subcommittee hears witnesses on proposed draft exemptions for college students. House

Yesterday Senate-Received report from special committee denying any pe-troleum shortage in the east and

Home, Sweet Home Pattonsburg, Mo.—Ralph Sims, en route home on furlough from Asbury Park, N. J., drove the 1,500

Count Bacteria on Restaurant Plates

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Prisma Reorganizes Geneva, N. Y. Sept 12-How Under the supervision of its faculty advisors, Miss Case, Mrs. hell" in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deyo of have been, but isn't, the title of a McNelis and Miss Kuehn, the Prisma Society met Monday noon for

the purpose of reorganization. following officers were Judy Fessenden, who attained sanitary condition of dairy and the greatest majority in years,

was elected president. Tuesday to resume her teaching at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Need for a rapid and realiable method for determining the bac-The other officers are: First Grand Rapids, Mich.

Private George Oates, Jr., terial contaminate on flat surfaces visited his parents last week-end, in dairy plants and food dispensing Chasey; third vice-president, Charlotte Cooper; recording secretary, Theodora Kenny; corresponding secretary, Ruth Fallon. The Prisma Society is the largwiping. On the basis of these find-

est and the most active club in the high school. It has done many things for the improvement of the school. The sponsoring of a yearly spelling bee and the awarding of prizes for the highest scholasconderoga and Moriah.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shirley and daughter, Elizabeth, have returned to their home in Toledo, state.

Ms. while stargely a label of prizes for the highest scholasmight better go unwiped if it is the tic average are only two of the many worthwhile accomplishments.

Maroon Ready to Start

gret Chasey, and the business manager, William Kinch, were elected last spring, work has already started on the Kingston High School yearbook, "The Maroon." As a result of this early start a contract has been signed for its publication. for its publication.

Honor Society Meets

Tuesday afternoon the Manning Chapter of the National Honor Society held its first meeting of

removed from the Petri dish with school. Also included the aid of a small suction cup, the plans are a trip to New York and a picnic to be held this fall.

Miss Agnes Smith, Miss Kuehn,
Miss Hull, Mr. Pollock and Mr. sterile agar brought into contact

is also serving as a valuable means for comparing different procedures food-processing utensils.

Junior Style Has Gay Yoke

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posed for use in maintaining food

quires a multiplicity of epuipment

od consists of allowing a layer of

Plenty of verve in this new junnot yet moved on the property and ior frock by Marian Martin! For a the origin of the fire which de-little girl who is beginning to be ior frock by Marian Martin! For a "clothes-conscious." Pattern 9855 Again on Tuesday morning, Sephas youthful details in a scalloped tember 9, about 10:30 o'clock, the front yoke, a set-in belt, and siren blew and the firemen were gathered fullness below both the New Paltz, Sept. 11—The Lassoon on their way to the place of gathered fullness below both the soon of their way to the place of yoke and the waist-band. A round-dies Aid Society of the Springtown Mr. Osterhoudt, south of Ohio-ed collar and long sleeves gather-chapel was organized 26 years ago and is still active. Every year since 1915 when they organized in flames, and with other buildings frock a tailored look. Or you can was beyond control and burned to was beyond control and burned to have have had a hazaar the ground.

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Recs Pound Saugerties, 13 to 2; Springfield Here Tonight

Sahlin in Debut, Hurls Five-Hitter; **Wallace Hit Freely**

Two Triples; Lead Series by 2 to 1

It was just a case of a far superior club against an outclassed Ashdown, lf 5 1 Recreations pounded their way to Downer, cf 3 their second straight triumph over Sabo, 2b 4 1 1 1 4 The Recs need one more win to Sahlin, p 3 1 0 1 0 0 clinch the series.

Bill Sahlin, left hand thrower the home club last night and pitched the expected win. Bill whiffed 11 batters and permitted a little trouble with his wild tossing and gave up seven walks. The free passes helped Saugerties to

didn't give him any support, the Recs found Wallace to their lik-ing and proceeded to blast him with comparative ease. Al Proia, former local twirler, finished up.

Recs Open With Three
Singles by Buddy Van Herper
(he got three hits), Billy Ostrom's
infield hit and a pair of errors by
Vince Smedes and Traphagen in the outfield coasted the Recs to a three-run rally in the first. In the second frame "Whitey" Kowalyck's single to center and Win Vining Is Loser Buddy Van Herper's first triple shoved in another marker. Kingston rammed back on

Saugerties with another three runs in the third to take a lead of 7 to 0. A walk to Sabo, Ko-walyck's long triple into the right

less streak in the fifth with the 11 to 2. help of the said pitcher. Magglacomo started it by singling through Van Herper. Then Sahlin retired the next two batters. Rivenberg walked. Smedes' weak bounder to second was messed by Sabo and the runner scored. Walks to Wallace and Rivenberg (his third) and Knauert's single scored the second and final for Saugerties in the second.

an infield grounder. Then in the walks, eighth the Recs, now watching the Recs, now watching the slants of Proia, scored five more Hunt is expected to oppose the runs to complete the rout. A Clinton's ace, Don Weeks, one of

Press Box Jottings

President Roosevelt's speech from Washington, D. C., was heard by local fans at the stadium. . . . The fans also stood at attention twice for the Star Spangled Banner—once before the game started and again in the seventh inning after the address. . Keenan robbed Yanni of a nesday hit with a neat shoe-string catch in the sixth. . . Buddy Van Herper gained more ground for the herper gained more ground for the type in action, a good turnout of fans is expected to be his mythical title of "player of the year" with his three hard blasts. . . . Kingston was really hot with hard hits last night. In fact it

hard hits last night. In fact it was so warm along the first base line that Umpire Bill Murphy's trousers caught on fire. . . . Ostrom retired in favor of Bing Van Etten early in the game. . . . Sahlin had the Saugerties players believed the saugerties players believed the saugerties players believed the saugerties players believed to the saugerties believed to the sauge Etten early in the game.
Sahlin had the Saugerties players helpless. He whiffed Joyce four times, Finger three and Wallace twice among his 11 strikeouts.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today Britain holds army of 2,000,000 along coasts in expectation of an

imminent Nazi invasion. German bombers raid London. R. A. F. attacks Berlin, Hamburg and Brem-

Two Years Ago Today
French smash German lines
north of the Somme, capturing four miles of trenches near Com-

Building costs have advanced 10 per cent during the past year, according to the Department of Com-



FRIDAY EVENING

Baptists Register 11 to 2 Victory; **To Meet Clintons**

Win; Vining Is Loser for Port Eweners; Final Playoff

field corner and Buddy Van Her- finally earned the right to meet per's second triple did the damage on Wallace. Eddie then settled down and kept Kingston scoreless until the seventh.

the strong Clinton Avenue club in the army camps are doing. . . . Well, here goes. . . Lt. Newsome has been stationed in three camps in the past 10 weeks. Fort

This evening at the armory No.

Saugerties in the seventh.

Wallace was bumped again in the seventh for a run on a pass to Downer, Sabo's single to left and an infield grounder. Then in the

walk, three errors and hits by Van Etten and Yanni led to Proia's section. Clinton Avenue has had

on hand tonight.

A's Get Outfielder

Ray has had only one season probable but had four years of baseball in college and one season as a semi-pro. He had a brief trial with the Athletics, last year, taking part in an exhibition game him."

delphia.

Miss Sigel became one of the last four, thereby moving against Mrs. Goldthwaite, by defeating Mrs. Reinert M. Torgerson, of Creat Neck N. Y., 1 up, and the of \$3,035,100.

Sports Roundup By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)-No matter what happens from here on, the boys can't make any more Buddy Van Herper Paces
Maggiacomo, c . . . 3 1 1 6 1 0 on, the boys can't make any more Keenan, cf 4 0 0 2 0 2 cracks about the Dodgers' old Wallace, p 2 1 0 0 0 0 men. . . Fred Fitzsimmons is Proia, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 the daddy of them all and if any-32 2 524 8 7 body could give a better or more courageous performance than he ABRHPOAE did yesterday, we'd like to hear about it. . . . And Fitz hasn't 0 been getting any too much help, either-13 errors behind him in

the past four games he's pitched. 0 . . . Anyway, Peewee Reese's 1 contributions to the error list are Saugerties by the score of 13 to 2. Rogers, rf 5 0 0 0 0 0 making Joe Cronin look good. The Rees need one more wing to Kowalyck, c 4 2 2 10 3 0 He's maintained all along the kid wasn't a major leaguer. . . . And how the Yanks must have laughed of the Mt. Vernon Scarlets, members of the Metropolitan Baseball Association, made his debut for Page 212,00015 r. 12 Association, made his debut for Recs 31300015x-13 in one game. . . . Michael Smith Summary: Runs batted in: Van a Brooklyn embalmer who is Herper 2, Kowalyck, Joyce, red-hot Dodger fan, joined the Knauert, Yanni, Van Etten. Three club on the way to St. Louis and base hits: Van Herper 2, Ko-Walyck. Stolen bases: Van Her-per 2, Kowalyck, Rogers. Wild pitch: Sahlin, Proia, Wallace. The excitement over this series score their lone runs.

Eddie Wallace, who gave Kingston a lot of trouble in the first séries game on Labor Day night, took the mound again for Many took the mound again for Many wallace 6; by Pois 2. The Carlother Over this series isn't limited to Flatbush and St. Looey, either. . . . So many newspapers sent men to cover the games that they had to build an wallace 6; by Pois 2. It is a constant to the first limited to Flatbush and St. Looey, either. . . . So many newspapers sent men to cover the games that they had to build an wallace file by Pois 2. It is a constant to the first limited to Flatbush and St. Looey, either. . . . So many newspapers sent men to cover the games that they had to build an wallace file by Pois 2. It is a constant to the first limited to Flatbush and St. Looey, either. . . . So many newspapers sent men to cover the games that they had to build an wallace. séries game on Labor Day night, Struck out: By Sahlin 11; by took the mound again for Mandager Alex "Slippers" Schultz. Wallace 6; by Phoia 2. Hits: Off emergency press stand to take eme better change their brand of vitamin pills. . . Dolph Camilli is
Brooklyn's chief consumer of pep
pellets and you saw what he did.
. . Dolph takes two kinds and
the boys say the big ones are for
homers and the little 'uns for
smaller-sized basehits.

Service Dept. Lieutenant Carl Newsome of The First Baptist softball team of the High Point (N. C.) Enterprise, asks how about running a ew more notes on what the boys Saugerties ended Sahlin's scoress streak in the fifth with the
left of the said pitcher. MagThis evening at the armory No. base. . . . One of the guys with With two southerners safely him at Baton Rouge is Waddy Young, the old Oklahoma All-American. . . . Last year Coach Vee Green of Drake had five varsity fullbacks and five on the freshman squad. Now one is in the marines, two in the army one it in the army one. the marines, two in the army, one in the flying corps and one of the frosh took a job in an airplane at the country club.
factory, leaving one letterman Foremost, if previous form can and four other yearlings, who promptly became ineligible. . . . Estelle Lawson Page of GreensThe Moffett Field (Calif.) Flyers boro, N. C., the 1937 winner, who Madison Square Garden—and as a have lined up a nine-game grid became a semi-finalist for the schedule, starting September 20 third time in five years by overagainst Nevada. . . . Maybe they whelming Janet Younker of White could lend a few games to Will Plains, N. Y., 5 and 4, the quarter-weight for a while. Rogers air base in Oklahoma, which started practice with no equipment, no schedule and an uncerprobably created much satisfactory of one of the control of t tain squad but with plenty of enthusiasm. . . Marsh Farmer, the one-armed hurdler from Texas Tech, would like to join the air champion Betty, Iamason of San Schulder and under thousand the probably created much satisfaction back home, for Miss Younker scrapper from Washington, by way of Uncle Sam's navy, in a 10-round non-title bout that was to

R. G. Lynch, Milwaukee Journal: "The United States is about to do Tom Harmon a big favor by

Springfield Grey Catcher



CLARY ANDERSON

In back of the plate for the famous Springfield Greys tonight at municipal stadium against the Kingston Recreations will be a former Colgate athlete, Clary Anderson. In a year or two, Anderson is expected to make the grade with the New York Giants, who have an Mike Jacobs: "I think the N.B.A. made a wise choice and I've wired congratulations to Abe Greene. I think we can get together down at my place in Rumson and do something for the good of boxing."

option on his services. The Springlet care and Montclair High in New Jersey. The Metropolitan Baseball As tion receiver is one of the best in that circuit and is slated starting duty tonight.

Southern Women Appear option on his services. The Springfield catcher is an instructor at Montclair High in New Jersey. The Metropolitan Baseball Association receiver is one of the best in that circuit and is slated to do

On Way to Clinch Tourney

Mrs. Page Seems Headed for Title Again; to Meet Mrs. Newell in Test Today

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 12 (A)-

Tech, would like to join the air champion Betty Jameson of San have been the first step in

calves with one hand, piloting a plane shouldn't be too hard. . . . Rhoten Shetley, ex-Furman fullback, is at Fort Bragg and plans to play with the new Charlotte (N. C.) pro outfit this fall. . . . The 260th Coast Artillery, which is a long way from the coast at El Paso, Texas, has put in a bid for a spot in the Sun Bowl January 1.

Today's Guest Star

Mrs. Newell Wins

But one hard match led to another for Mrs. Page. When she gained the semi-final round, she found herself facing Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell of Long Beach, Calif. The latter was called upon to provide the tourney with some of its most sparkling play, which carried her to a 2 and 1 win over Clara Callender of Pasadena, Cal.

The survivors in the upper half

twice and hit a two-sacker each time. Formerly played on an American Legion Jr. league team at Salisbury, N. C.

The Service and Information Great Neck, N. Y., 1 up, and the Texan kept pace with her by leading and then over-taking Mrs. Sylva Annenberg Leichner of district's titlist, for a 19-hole win.

Tony Zale Forced To Enter Hospital For Skin Ailment

Garden Tonight

New York, Sept. 12 (A)-Tony

corps if they'd take him. . . . He figures if he can rope and brand calves with one hand, piloting a Mrs. Newell Wins have been the first step in straightening out the conflicting title claims of Zale and Billy Soose, the New York recognized

The survivors in the upper half were the south's second ranking threat, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, Tex., and the long-hitting Helen Sigel of Philadian arroyal of 12 000 was due to the survivors in the upper half were the south's second ranking threat was no chance to arrange a satisfactory substitute program so he set about returning the money from an advance sale which indicated a ground of 12 000 was due

Winners of Central Rec Duckpin League



9:30 p.m. Station WOR

Here is the championship No. 3 team, winners of the Central Recreation Duckpin Bowling League. In the first row, left to right, are head and Herman Osmers.

Freeman Photo Jim Rowe and John Sangi. In the back row in the same order are Orville Van Alystyne, Larry Petersen, Jr., Sparks Greco, Palmer Brodhead and Herman Osmers.

Booster Night Is Listed as Night

Jim Prendergast Will Do Lineup

The Kingston Recreations will

raidomen who have been instru- well known to local fandom. mental in making the season of 1941 a total success. Great in-terest has been taken in this Booster Night and club officials anticipate a record crowd for this final night contest of the year.

On the mound for the Recs to-night will be Jim Prendergast of Little Rock, member of the South-Girvan, ss ern Association. In his final weeks Bowe, p for the southern club, Prendergast hurled three neat wins. August 31 he defeated the Knox-ville Smokies by 7 to 5, allowing nine hits. September 2 he hurled a three-hitter to blank the Nashvilles again on six hits by 2 to 1 His record for the year was 18 and 15 for a seventh place club. Tabbed as the hottest club of

the Metropolitan Baseball Association, Springfield will come into the tion, Springheld will come into the stadium tonight with the good word of several Bushwick members. The Bushwicks also are members of the M.B.A. Leading the array of talent stars for the Greys will be Art Smith, former Kingston Colonial hurler and Nick Tremark, former Brooklyn Dodger and Manhattan University outfielder. Nick is one of the smallfielder. Nick is one of the smallest men in baseball today.

est men in baseball today.

The pitching selection for the Greys will either fall on Hal Benne, Gene Bowe, former Fordham Ram moundsman or Bill Simmons. Art Smith will likely be kept on the bench in case of needed relief duty. Bowe, however, is the logical hurler. Clary Anderson, property of the Giants, and former Colgate star, will do the catching.

Tonight's game, the final of the arclight campaign, and the last bit of action for the Recs before they meet the famous Bushwicks Sunday afternoon at Dexter Park in Long Island, are pointing for a win tonight. Manager Hoffman will have his regular lineup in readi-

ing third base for the Greys. The im Prendergast Will Do of the infield members for the Springfield club will be Ray Tarr, former Buffalo Bison at first, Steve Messner at the keystone. Tremark in M. B. A. Sabo at third, and Jimmy Girvan at short. Nick Tremark, Temper and Cella will do duty in the out-

Two Players Signed

at municipal stadium in a gala Recreation management signed Booster Night. The attraction will be the Springfield Greys of the Metropolitan Baseball Association. Game time is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

Recreation management signed two more players last night. "Whitey" Tulacz of Poughkeepsie, who has been a member of Reading of the Inter-State League, will be ready for pitching and outfield be ready for pitching and pitching and pitching and pitching and p Preceding the game merchants work Sunday. Ralph Semerad, outof the city will pay tribute to the fielder from Schenectady, also will players of the Recs, their man-be ready to step in. He is a memager, baseball writers and the ber of the General Electrics and is The lineups for tonight's game:

Springfield Messner, 2b Tremark, lf

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ness for the high-powered Spring-field Greys. Ralph Coleman, who missed last night's contest, will be back on first tonight. Ben Hogan Enters New Jersey Open Baseball Finishes | Mew Jersey Open | Condition | Con

Golfers for First **Annual Tourney**

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12 (A) The golden trail followed by the bring down the curtain for the arclight season of 1941 tonight Bushwicks Sunday afternoon, the Bushwicks Sunday afternoon, the for the first annual Atlantic City open golf tournament.

Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa, leading money winner this year, headed an entry list that included Lawson Little of Monterey Peninsula, Calif., Byron Nelson of To-ledo, O., Johnny Bulla of Chicago, Horton Smith of Chicopee, Mass., Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif., and Jimmy Demaret

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Pressure on Cardinals as The Scoreboard Dodgers Lead by 2 Games; Camilli Hits 33rd Homer

Dixie Walker's Single in 11th Clips Redbirds; Carpenter Pitches Giants to Win

(By The Associated Press) The stupendous struggle of the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League pennant keeps piling climax on top

Yesterday the Dodgers battled to a 6 to 4 triumph over the Cardinals in 11 innings of baseball as tense and thrilling as any World Series session could be and yet their series has two more contests to go and as much remains to be decided as though the season were in its infancy.

The victory boosted the Dodgers' lead to two full games, a wonderful cushion to have at a time like this, and it concentrated pressure on the Cardinals But it didn't remove the crisis that existed before the series started because St. Louis still could regain first place by two percentage points by capturing the encounters today and tomor-

The standings now: Brooklyn 89 49 .645 St. Louis 86 50 .632 Two Set Pace

The difference between the two teams yesterday was just two men-Dolph Camilli and Dixie Walker of the Dodgers Camilli clouted his 33rd homer with two on to climax a four-run rally in the fourth inning. Walker singled with the bases loaded in the 11th

for the winning run.

Ernie White, young Cardinal lefthander, allowed only seven hits over the long route. Yet his hurling actually was not as ef-fective as that of fat, 40-year-old Fred Fitzsimmons, who gave up 10 hits before being removed for a pinchhitter in the 11th. In the other National League

action, the New York Giants crushed the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 0, with four-hit pitching by Bob Carpenter and a five-run fifth inning. The Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Braves divided a double-header. The Pirates took the opener, 7 to 5, scoring four runs in the second to make Ken Heintzelman's task easy. In the night-cap Tom Earley pitched a 10 to 0 shutout for the Braves, with the Pirates making six errors.

Tigers Nip Yankees The Detroit Tigers evened their season's series with the New York Yankees at 10-all by wringing out a 5 to 4 decision in 12 innings. With the bases loaded in the final chapter Pinky Higgins slapped a grounder down the third-base

Herman Besse rejoined the Philadelphia Athletics and clipped the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1, in a pitching duel with Johnny Rigney in which each gave six hits. Cleveland defeated the Washington, 8 to 5 and 3 to 2, with the make or break the Red Birds' title Senators making five errors to aspirations.

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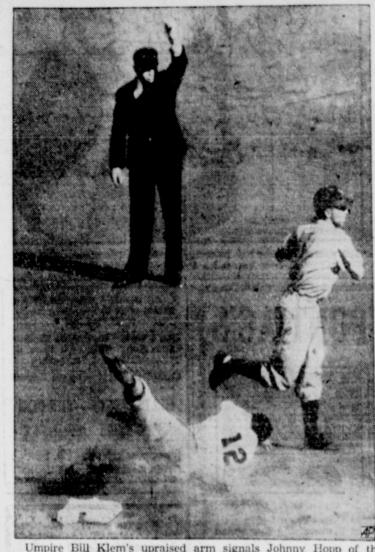
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HOPP BITES THE DUST IN VAIN



Umpire Bill Klem's upraised arm signals Johnny Hopp of the Cardinals is ou on this play by Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers at second base in the contest at St. Louis. It was on this throw, however, that Reese hit Umpire Lee Ballafant at first, permitting Don Padgett to reach second.

Rookie Pollet Shoulders Burden of Stopping Flock

19,130 Spectators Witness 3-2 decision at Brooklyn. Davis 1st 'Series' Game in Mound City; Frick Watches Contest

tillating 20-year-old southpaw only and determined to take over the a month removed from the Texas League, shoulders the burden of St. Louis' dented bid today in the first contest, witnessed by the second clash of a vital threeline and Dutch Meyer beat the game series with the leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

bush flock in the game which may

throw away the first encounter and Al Milnar pitching a five-hitter in the nightcap.

Against him Gesturing Leo Durocher, boss of the Brooklyns, planned to use Curt Davis. Like

Durocher, he formerly was with Since coming to the majors in mid-August Pollet has gained three triumphs while dropping one

has won eleven and lost six.

Dodgers Confident

The Dodgers were confident yesterday's 6 to 4 victory in 11 innings increased their first St. Louis, Sept. 12 (P)—A scin-the Cardinals continued defiant leadership by sweeping the two tilts remaining.

Errors played a major role in Ernie White, freshman south-

paw, who had beaten the Dodgers Newark only seven hits and could have won easily but for ragged defense. Marty Marion's fumble of Joe choice to oppose the veteran Flat- Medwick's potential double play fourth filled the bases. A fly ball scored one runner and Dolph Camilli's 33rd homer followed, climaxing the four-run inning. However, the Dodgers made it

as tough as their 40-year-old right hand star, Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, committing four bobbles to match the Cardinal total.

An error by Medwick aided the Cards in their two-run third frame and Shortstop Peewee Reese and Catcher Mickey Owen bobbled in the seventh inning when the Red Birds knotted the

Fred (Dixie) Walker's single after Medwick's one baser, Harry Lavagetto's walk, an error by Johnny Mize and Camilli's sacri-fice produced the brace of eleventhinning runs for Brooklyn.

Plan for Future So close has been the hair-raising race, President Ford Frick of the National League may call a meeting tomorrow to decide what to do in case of a tie at the end Camilli, Brooklyn 33 of the regular season. In such event it is likely a game will be played on the home field of each team. If a third contest is necessary it would take place on the same field as the second encounter. Frick witnessed the series opener from the press box.

Durocher shifted the Brooklyn lineup so his right-hand batters were in the best spots to swing Young, New York 109

Young, New York 99 against southpaw White, but five of seven safeties off the Cardinal ace were gleaned by left-handed swingers, including the two most important-Camilli's homer and Walker's deadlock-breaking single.

National League Race STANDING OF THE CLUBS

REMAINING GAMES

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Washington — Chalky Wright, 124, Los Angeles, stopped Joey hits in a game this season. Strange

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Detroit 5, New York 4, 12 innings). Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1. Cleveland 8, Washington 5

Cleveland 3, Washington 2, Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. G.B. New York 93 47 .664 ... Boston 73 66 .525 191/2 Chicago 72 69 Cleveland 69 69 .500 23 .486 25 .449 30 Detroit 68 72 .486 25 St. Louis 61 75 .449 30 Philadelphia .. 61 78 .439 31½ Washington .. 58 79 .423 33½

Games Today Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

Saturday, September 13 Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington.

Sunday, September 14 Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2). Chicago at Boston (2).

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

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New York at St. Louis (2). Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago (2). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Wins Midget Race

West Haven, Conn., Sept. 12 (AP) -Bill Schindler, of Freeport, N. Y., captured the New England states midget racing championship last night here, driving the last seven laps of the 75-laps event with a burning brake, to nose out Ted Tappett.

REMAINING GAMES

Brooklyn (16)

St. Louis (18)

Sept. 12—At St. Louis. Brooklyn
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Sept. 18—At Pittsburgh. Boston (2)
Sept. 19—Open date. Chicago
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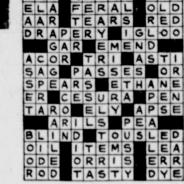
> Three Clubs Hit Washington, Boston and Detroit

Archibald, 124, Providence, R. I., as it may seem the Cleveland Indians, who have been in a pro-New York—Sal Bartola, 126, cuit with thirty-six total bases Boston, outpointed Dave Crawford, 122, Brooklyn, (8). tracted batting slump, top the circuit with thirty-six total bases for a single game. What's more they turned the trick twice.

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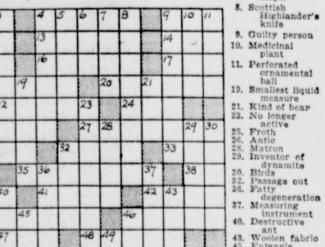
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, Sept. 12-Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shultis upon the birth of a daughter at the Kingston Hospital.

Vernon Shultis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shultis, spent the week-end with his grandmother Mrs. E. Van Keuren in Kings- Production Management.

one day this week. Work has started on the new house for Luther Van De Bogart.

Marion Wilbur's Meat Market in Woodstock on Saturday, September 20. The sale will start at Air Base has been awarded to T. RHE 9:30 a. m. and will be for the W. Cunningham, Inc., of Winchestbenefit of the Women's Society of er, Massachusetts, in the amount Christian Service of the Wood-stock Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds celebrated their wedding anniversary Monday.

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Sales of American motor vehicles for the base at Prescue Isle will in Uruguay are increasing while be increased by \$817,136. Similarly, the original estimate of \$2,418,000 inc. the Department of Commerce for Houlton will be increased by ing, the Department of Commerce \$369,394. These increases cover says.



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1937 LAFAYETTE SEDAN—low mile-age. City Garage. Phone 497. WHIPPET SEDAN—good condition; very quiet; cheap. 60 Van Buren street.

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUES in used electric refrigerators. Wieber and Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

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FURNITURE — including dining-room and bedroom suites, all or separately. Inquire 540 Albany avenue between 6 and 8 evenings.

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ALBANY AVE .- five beautiful rooms all improvements; adults preferred. Phone 1078-J evenings. ALBANY AVE., 192—four rooms, all improvements, exclusive automatic heat; reasonable rentals. Inquire 192 Albany avenue. Phone 921-M. APARTMENT—three rooms and bath, all improvements; heat furnished; garage if desired. 189 Hurley avenue. Phone 3099-W. APARTMENT—six rooms and bath; 16 Andrew street. Phone 91.

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THREE ROOMS—with bath; heat, hot water furnished; garage; adults. Phone 2452-W. TWO AND THREE rooms, all improvements, heat, hot water; adults. T3 Crown.

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UPPER APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements; heat and hot water furnished. Phone Ashley 1652.

FLATS TO LET

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FIVE ROOMS—and bath; 89 Broadway; \$15. A. Kunst and Son, 36 Broadway. FLAT—four rooms, at 75 Abeel street. Phone 531. FLAT—five or six nice rooms; adults; improvements. Clearwater, phone 2751.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements, first floor; reasonable rent. 42 First avenue.

FLAT — five rooms, improvements; adults, 530 Delaware avenue. Phone 305. FLAT—four rooms, second floor. 777 Broadway. Phone 2039-J. LOWER FLAT—five rooms and bath, all improvements; garage. Inquire 83 Cedar street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—two rooms with improvements. Rent reasonable. 4 APARTMENT—two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 108 Henry street.

A ST. JAMES kitchenette apartment with bath, completely furnished. 58 St. James street. FURNISHED APARTMENT — three rooms at 95 Foxhall avenue.

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FURNISHED BEDROOMS (2)—clean, pleasant. Mrs. George Sanford, 18

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Wall street. Phone 1259-M. LARGE COMFORTABLE front room. Colden, 289 Washington avenue.

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South Wall.

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TWO OR FOUR—nice furnished house-keeping rooms, electricity; \$10-\$12 monthly. Mrs. Lamond, Eddyville. TWO ROOMS—and kitchenette; two rooms, kitchenette and private bath. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE-at 145 Downs street. Phone 1810-R or 142-J-1.

HOUSES TO LET

COTTAGE—in Hurley, water, elec-tricity. Phone Kingston 2892-J. tricity. Phone Ki chimney, furnished or unfurnished; \$15 monthly; Schoentag's Cottage Colony, 9W, Saugerties, N. Y. DOUBLE HOUSE—seven rooms and bath, 156 Washington avenue Phone 66-R-1. Ma DOUBLE HOUSE—165 Bruyn avenue, all improvements. Inquire 167 DOUBLE HOUSE—seven rooms, newly renovated; located in Binne-water. Inquire 771 Broadway.

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116 Ten Broeck Avenue
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Semi bungalow, Lake Katrine.
Shatemuck Realty Co., 286 Wall St. FLATBUSH AVE., 29—seven rooms and bath; two-car garage; rent \$38. Phone 4642. HOUSE—nine rooms, all improvements; garage; 145 Downs street.
Phone 1810-R or 142-J-1. HOUSE—downtown, six rooms and bath, all improvements. Phone 531.

HOUSE—four rooms; \$15 per month; one acre land; 9-W. Phone 426. MODEL HOME—in Hurley, all modern improvements; occupancy October 1st. Phone 2354. NEW BUNGALOW—six rooms; garage; all improvements; fireplace; Lucas avenue extension at Four Corners. Phone 4531.

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SIX ROOMS—garage, all improvements, hardwood floors. 64 Roosevelt avenue. Inquire 476 Albany SIX ROOMS—and bath; garage; oil burner heat. Phone 2768. STAPLES ST.—house, all improvements, hot water heat; garage.
Phone 4190. WINTER COTTAGE—Suitable couple; Glenerie Park; reasonable. Schoon-maker, North Drive.

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OFFICE-or STORE space, 237 Fair street, show window, modern facilistreet, show window, modern facili-ties, heat furnished; reasonable rent. Inquire 237 Fair street or phone 2200.

TO LET

COTTAGE-86 Hoffman street. For information phone 2720 between 11 and 1, mornings. FISCHER'S CASINO—and Dance Hall for hire for clambakes, card parties and weddings. John A. Fischer's, 334 Abeel street. FLAT—six rooms, first floor, part or whole; 108 Gage street. 57 Gage street. Phone 1117.

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FOUR-or five rooms, heat, bath, and garage; moderate rent; uptown sec-tion. Box Rooms, Uptown Freeman HOUSE—good size, with five or more acres of land, rent by year; reliable people without children. Box SX, Uptown Freeman.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

COTTAGE-six rooms, all modern improvements, tile bathroom; \$35 monthly. William C. Schryver Lum-ber Co., 363 Foxhall avenue. Phone FURNISHED HOUSE — 129 Downs street. Apply 32 Prince street.

One Cent a Word One Cent a Word One Cent a Word

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female

A YOUNG WOMAN — for general housework. 147 Albany avenue.

COOK—private home, two in family; every up-to-date appointment; electric stove; kitchen machines for every purpose; steam heat; private room and bath; quiet and comfortable. Address Box Cook, Uptown Freeman.

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EXPERIENCED HOUSEWORKER —
under 35 years; hours 9 to 4; no
Sundays; no cooking; do not phone.
Apply 273 Clinton avenue. EXPERIENCED under 35 years; hours sundays; no cooking; do not phone. Apply 273 Clinton avenue.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on Singer machines. Apply Louis Levy, 8 West Union street.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on felling and collar setting. The Fessenden Shirt Co. 9-11 Field Court. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER — capable; sleep in. Post Office Box 846, Kingston.

GENERAL KITCHEN ASSISTANT—first-class tea room; must be conscientious worker; references necessarientious references necessarientious references necessarientions references necessarientions references necessarientions references necessarientions references

wait on table; steady position. Apply Happy Valley Restaurant, Accord, Route 209. GIRL—for general housework, part time. Apply 120 West Chestnut street, Apartment A, between 2 and

6. GIRL—for general housework, part time; no Saturday or Sunday work. Apply Yallum, 79 Highland avenue. HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—
three rooms, all improvements; adults. 95 Clinton avenue.

TWO ROOMS—all improvements, gas range and heat; centrally located; \$10 weekly. 23 Van Gaasbeck street. 1036-M.

GIRL—for general housework. Apply at once. Phone 1631-M after 6.

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55 Hoffman street.

GIRL—or woman, care for two children while mother works; one goes to school. 47 East Union street.

GIRL—to assist with housework; sleep out. 58 Linderman avenue. out. 58 Linderman avenue.

GIRL—to care for child, four years old, at 11 Third avenue.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—to stay nights with children. 129 Highland avenue.

HOUSEWORKER—in Stone Ridge: small family; sleep in; fair pay. Box EJM. Uptown Freeman.

INTELLIGENT GIRL—business course given in exchange for housework. 102 Spring street. Phone 1865-R.

MENDER—or hand sewer: experienced.

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MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—white, for general housework and companion; one who prefers good home to high wages. Phone 3642. NURSE—experienced with child 14 months old. Phone Mrs. D. Levin-son, Ellenville 370.

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YOUNG LADY—to make herself generally useful in drug store and at fountain; room and board. Brown's Drug Store, Kerhonkson.

REGISTERED NURSE—resident i

YOUNG WOMAN—for cooking and downstairs work. Live in. Reply to Drawer F. Downtown Post Office. YOUNG WOMAN—general housework two adults; no cooking. 231 Wash-ington avenue.

Help Wanted-Male

BARBER-528 Broadway. BUTCHER—unusual opportunity for job or one who can take over long established meat market, nearby city; small investment; cash or terms arranged; write in confidence. Box AXC, Uptown Freeman.

CAKE FOREMAN—references neces-sary. Box Foreman, Uptown Freeman.

CARPENTERS — for fine finishing
work. Apply 540 Albany avenue.

COLLECTOR—with car; 20% commission, collections 10% sales; guaranteed salary. Apply People's Store,
293 Wall.

DISHWASHER—Apply Cy's Diner, Broadway and East Chester street.

DRUG CLERK—registered, part time or relief work. Box Drugs, Uptown Freeman. ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER - Michael Gallagher, 42 East Strand. EXPERIENCED FARMER-or a cou-

ple, year round work, room and board, reasonable wages, to work on farm near Saugerties. Write John farm near Saugerties. Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y. EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—neat and industrious; earnings \$25 week-ly. Write Box HW, Uptown Free-

HANDY MAN—for boarding house in country; \$10 weekly, board and room. Phone 659-J-2.

IF UNEMPLOYED—or with present position, phone 505-M evenings; mature type man with car preferred. MACHINIST-to work in dress factory; one who understands Singer sewing machines; good salary. Write Box XXX, Uptown Freeman. dAN—to work on truck garden farm one who can handle tractor. D Serrano, Plank Road, Box 15½. MAN-work on farm; also men cut-ting corn. Phone 576-R-2, Oliver Farm.

Farm.

MEN—to help on farm; \$2 per day;
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Sawkill road.

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PIN BOYS—at Emerick's Phone 2948. PIN BOYS-at Emerick's. Phone 2948. SHORT ORDER COOK—experienced. Appy Central Lunch, 486 Broadway. SINGLE MAN-to work on farm. Beatty Farm, Hurley avenue.

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WOMAN—to can fruit, sell fruit at stand, do housework; men to work on farm and board, work in furni-ture store, and mushroom plant. Phone 1696-J. 18 Cedar street.

Help Wanted, Male or Female COOK—man or woman, for general work; also cook for supply work one day a week. Answer Post Office Box 664.

Situation Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED COOK—wants part-time position. Box LLL, Uptown Freeman. WOMAN—past middle age, as com-panion and sewing. Box Companion, Uptown Freeman.

ANDSCAPE GARDENER-caretaker, four years present position, desires change; experience hot water, steam furnace; also poultry, live stock. Box LGC, Downtown Freeman.

Situation Wanted-Male

Situations Wanted, Male-Female DEVELOPING AND PRINTING—Any

CARETAKER—couple, capable, trust-worthy; exchange living quarters; moderate salary; references. Box Al. Uptown Freeman.

25c. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

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ton 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

METAL CEILING WORK — small of large. Clyde DuBois. Phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York PIANO—theory and composition; rea-sonable rates. Arthur Belich, phone 2274. THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

—Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main. Day—Evening. Enter now. Phone 178. Employment Serv-ice.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A 125-ACRE FARM — Large barns and outbuildings; stone eight-room dwelling, hot water heat; place to make money, and can be bought for \$8000. George A. Neher, Woodstock, N. Y. Phone 90.

A STONE DWELLING—200 years old beam ceiling, large fireplaces, hot water heat, eight rooms; ten acres of land; four miles from Woodstock, George A. Neher, Woodstock, N. Y.

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also 65 Home Owners' Loans properties at bargain prices; easy terms and 4½ per cent. James E. Snead, 240 Fair street.

able. Will ner Pearl. HOUSE—with paying tourists and rooming business (centrally located); screens, awnings, storm windows;

screens, awnings, storm windows leaving city. Box KD, Uptown Free-Han. LOT-50x100; reasonable; Lounsbery Place Extension, Phone 2964 be-tween 9 and 5. tween 9 and 5.

MODERN BOARDING HOTEL—and farm, 15 rooms, tile bath, steam heat; small stream; 12 miles out; price \$5000, reasonable terms. Also several farms and small country places at attractive prices and terms. Shatemuck Realty Co., 286 Wall street.

street.

ONE TO FIVE acres; building lots; electricity; reasonable. Phone 31-R-1.

SIX ROOMS—and bath, shower stall, insulated, automatic heat, modern tile kitchen, screened porch, screens, awnings, Venetian blinds; landscaped; large two-story garage; modern throughout. 7 Harwich street. Phone 735 or 621.

THREE-APARTMENT HOUSE—good location, Inquire H. Winkler, West Shokan.

Shokan.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—country home for summer or year round, five rooms, bath, heat, electricity; large lot; no reasonable offer refused. Call 84 Grand street after 6 evenings.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—two heaters, two baths, lifetime roof; only \$3900, \$1500 cash, balance monthly. Very attractive six-room house, excellent condition; \$4500, \$1000 cash, balance monthly. Six-room cottage, few years old, all improvements; \$2800, \$800 cash. Peiffer—Walter Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street.

WOODLOT—40 acres, on Route 28. Write P. O. Box 131, Kingston.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH BUYERS—for good modern home, with few acres and good high-ways, south of city. Pfeiffer—Wal-ter Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street. ways, south of city. Freiner—walter Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street.

FARMS—all kinds, wanted for cash; also two-family house. Ludwig, 209 Hurley avenue.

FARMS, COUNTRY PROPERTY—Through varied numerous channels we secure buyers; hundreds of our Ulster county sales assure you reults. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway. Broadway.

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MUSIC Nat Manesse, quantity sheet music. Nat I Box 56, Route 3, Kingston. OLD CARS—iron, rags, paper, metal. Send postal, William Vanderlee, Samsonville.

OLD PICTURES—of various kinds; Stereographs. Box Pictures, Uptown Freeman. Phone 1727-R. PAINT SPRAY GUN—suitable for use PAINT SPRAY GUN—suitable for use on radiators. Finger-Robinson, 32 Jane street, Saugerties. REVOLVER—calibre 44, 8. and W. Special, or 45 Colt, 6½ barrel or longer. Fuller, 57 Boulevard. Phone 3796-M.

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LOST

AMETHYST RING—on Sept. 2 or 3, uptown district. Reward. Phone 23. EYEGLASSES — tan tortoise shell frames, in folding leather case, near stadium. Reward. Phone 2850 be-tween 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. EYEGLASSES—in case, between West Chester street and No. 2 School. Re-ward. Phone 3831.

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The ASSESSMENT ROLL of the City of Kingston, for the year 1941, has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for FIFTEEN DAYS.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., August 30, 1941.

GEORGE W. MOORE

WARD, JENNIE M.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JENNIE M. WARD, late of the Town of Plattekill, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 94 Grand St., Newburgh, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of Decumber, 1941.

Dated, May 22, 1941.

WILLIAM T. SNIDER

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WILLIAM T. SNIDER NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Attorney 94 Grand Street Newburgh, N. Y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Executrix
254 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION Pursuant to the provisions of Section 72 of the Election Law, notice is ereby given that a Primary Election Pursuant to the provisions of Section 72 of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in and for the County of Ulster by the Republicans, Democratic and American Labor parties on Tuesday. September 16, 1941. That the hours for voting thereat are from 12 o'clock noon to 9 o'clock P. M. (Daysight Saving Time where the same is in effect, elsewhere Standard Time). That the public offices for which nominations are to be made at such Primary Election are as follows:

Sheriff
County Commissioner of Public Welfare (outside the City of Kingston).
Coroner
In the City of Kingston, in addition to the foregoing public offices, the following other nominations are to be made.

Mayor
Alderman-at-Large
Judge of the City Court

lowing other nominations are to be made.

Mayor
Alderman-at-Large
Judge of the City Court
A Supervisor for each and every Ward in said City of Kingston
That the party positions to be filled at such Primary Election by the Republican and Democratic parties are:
Two members of the County Committee in and for each election district in said County.

Given under the hands of the Commissioners of Elections and the Seal of the office of [L. S.] the Board of Elections in and for the County of Ulster at the City of Kingston, this 9th day of September, 1941.

TOWNSEND S. FITZGERALD JOSEPH EPSTEIN Commissioners of Elections for the County of Ulster at the City of Kingston, this 9th day of September, 1941.

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CHARLES W. DIEHL, Prop. Horse Shoe Inn.

58 Hasbrouck Avenue

Commissioners of Elections for the County of Ulster

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

NO FIXED RULES APPLY TO LEADERSHIP IN ORIGINALITY

In matters of leadership in originality, questions of can or can't are like irregular French verbs no fixed rules apply. Mary can wear the most out-landish fashions, do and say whatever reckless thing her fancy and impulse suggest, and her world may gasp a little, but it will continue to smile upon her, not only with indulgence, but with approval. Yet Glwadys who runs and copies the pattern Mary sets, is likely to be snubbed for her temerity by the very people who applauded Mary. The seeming unfairness is best

explained as a question of balance. Mary has so many qualities of intrinsic goodness, that seemingly reckless impulses are no more than a salt and pepper seasoning, whereas, one whose character is rated as of no more substance than froth, can not spare even a frag-ment of what solidity is hers.

This is just another angle of why Mary can, and why Glwadys can not forget that there is such a person as Mrs. Grundy.

A Wedding Present To Employer's

Daughter Dear Mrs. Post: My employer's daughter is being married. I have been cook, and my husband a useful butler with this family for more than six years. There is also a chauffer and another maid, but these two have been here only a comparatively short time. We would like to know about giving the daughter a wedding present, and if we should, what suggestion

can you give us?

Answer: This is solely a question of your own impulse. If you would like to give her a present, certainly you may do so. Having lived under the same roof with her for so long, you probably know better than anyone the things she uses and likes. As an impersonal pre-sent for her new house a bride can never have too many cigarette boxes, useful for endless other purposes, or too many ash trays, or flower containers.

Dear Mrs. Post: Who sends the wedding announcements when the bride and the bridegroom are parted from their families? Answer: They announce their own wedding: Miss Mary Not-Too-Young

Wedding Announcements Of Far-

off Bride And Bridegroom

Mr. Henry Spelvin have the honor to announce their marriage

and

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) If you're puzzled about any point of correct table setting, you'll want to read Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Table Set-ting." Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Warm Spell Ends

Following the mid-summer tem-peratures that gripped Kingston earlier in the week snappy fall GEORGE W. MOORE last night and early today. lowest temperature recorded by the official city hall thermometer the official city hall thermometer. temperatures prevailed in the city was 46 degrees during the night. The highest temperature recorded Thursday afternoon was 73 de-

Three Arrested

Three autoists were arrested yesterday by the police on charges of traffic violations. All three fur-nished bail for their appearance later in police court. Egbert Shultz of Lake Hill and Marie Barzin of New York, were charged with overtime parking uptown, while Joseph F. Tellier of Susan street,

BUNNELL, FRANK R.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frank R. Bunnell, late of the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned, care Charles W. Walton, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 3rd day of November, 1941.

Dated, April 25th, 1941.

MARGARET F. BUNNELL Executrix

CHAPLES W. WALTON, Executrix

Joseph F. Tellier of Susan street, was charged with double parking.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BENNETT, JEROME D.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jerome D. Bennett, late of the Town of Lloyd, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the Attorney for the undersigned at 254 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 10th day of February. BENNETT, JEROME D.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jerome, D. Bennett, late of the Town of Lloyd, i County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the Attorney for the undersigned at 254 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 10th day of February, 1942.

Dated, July 21st, 1941. ALIDA BENNETT CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Administratrix
254 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

CHARLES W. DIEHL, Prop. Horse Shoe Inn 58 Hasbrouck Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

* You're Cheating Yourself If You Don't Read These Want Ads *

Found Dead

Mary Woodruff, strawberry

blonde dancer known professional-

ly as Mary Barton, was found dead

in her New York apartment. Po-

lice said she had been dead for

Mid-Hudson Valley Society

Convenes Tomorrow

The Mid-Hudson Valley Archi-

tectural Society will hold its regu-

lar meeting at the Watson Hollow

A dinner scheduled for 6 p. m.

will be preceded in the afternoon

tects Convention to be held at Syracuse October 16, 17, 18. They

will discuss with the members a

comprehensive program of policy

on subjects or events for which

Ralph P. Lovelock of Pough-

The appointment of a nominat-

ing committee will be announced

by President Teller. Election of

officers for the coming year will

take place at the October meet-

About the Folks

Miss Margaret Cardone of

Woodstock is spending a week vacationing at Lake George.

Work Progresses

Work on the Milton-Marlbor-

ough section of Route 9-W now

dition, although caution should be

Sold at Foreclosure

at 8 North Front street was sold

at foreclosure sale at the court

Bank against Van Kleeck Motors

& Garage, Inc., Samuel Van Kleeck and others. The property

was bought in for the bank. The

garage has been closed since the

Cars Collide

While the automobile operated by John M. Valentine of 225 Main

street was pulling out from the

curb on John street this morning

were no personal injuries reported

first part of April.

Lee of 1 Beach street.

to the police department.

JACOBSON

MEN who are PARTICULAR

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The Val Kleeck garage property

ing of the society in Newburgh.

ton, will preside.

Area Architects

Local Death Record

Colonial City Lodge, No. 733, I. D. P. O. E. of W., will meet this evening in the Wolf Funeral Home on Broadway at 11 o'clock to conduct ritualistic services for the late Arthur S. Jackson.

Sickle Benedict, widow of Harold Benedict, will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Campbell Hall, Saturday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Benedict, who died on September 11, is surwho died on September 11, is survived by a daughter, Roberta B. Stiner, and two grandchildren, Philip B. Stiner and Grace S. Messler.

without our realization; third, to create a series of incidents which would force us into actual convolute to make for would force us into actual convolute to make for actual convolute to the series of t

Fannie H. DePuy Cornell, wife of William H. Cornell of 111 perate," died this morning. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains cemetery. Besides her husband she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Martha Charles of Kingston and Mrs. Amanda Deyo of Tillson.

esteem by a large circle of friends. Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday afternoon at 2 Berlin" in recent days.

Asked to comment on the speech Brewster asked to comment on the speech are asked to comment on the speech asked to comment of the family plot in Fairview Cemetery in which Lindbergh charged "the

evening after a protracted illness. country toward war," press Sec-For a number of years he was em- retary Stephen Early today reployed in various restaurants in reports:

"You have seen the outpourings this city as a chef. He leaves to 340 Broadway, Saturday afternoon striking similarity between the at 2 o'clock, where services will two." be conducted by the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor of the Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in Mt. Zion

Produce Mar

Miss Esther Nathan died at the Benedictine Hospital Thursday afternoon after a long illness. She was born in Kingston but moved to New York several years ago, where she resided until recently when she returned to Kingston. She had a very pleasing person-ality and made many friends who will be grieved at news of her death. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. B. Mann of Kingston and Mrs. M. N. Gold of New York; four brothers, Abe, Harry, Louis and Gilbert, all of New York, and several nieces and nephews. Two brothers, Morris and Aaron, died here several years ago. The funeral will be held from the James V. Halloran Funeral Parlors Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

Police Cite Mother of Five As Successful Shoplifter

mother of five children with shop- toms rece headquarters today:

500 pairs of silk stockings. 300 pairs of shoes. 300 dresses 25 men's hats. 50 women's hats. 25 clocks.

20 umbrellas. And other items with a total value of about \$5,000.

Fixes Coal Prices

Washington, Sept. 12 (P)-Leon fixed ceiling prices on hard coal today at the levels of August 15 and blocked a 15-cent-a-ton increase which producers of Pennsylvania anthracite had proposed to put into effect next Monday.

DIED

New York, on Thursday, Sep-ing a tember 11, 1941, husband of the Acker. late Lydia of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and father of George

Reposing at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Services at East Harrisburg Cemetery upon the arrival of cortege on Saturday at 1 p. m.

CORNELL—In this city, September 12, 1941, Fannie H. De Puy, Beech Aircraft wife of William H. Cornell.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 2:30 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

MOONEY—At Stone Ridge, N. Y., Wednesday, September 10, 1941, Anna M., beloved wife of Wil-Mooney, devoted mother of William and Joseph, and sister of Thomas and William Fox. Humble Oil Funeral from the Frank J. Mc- Int. Petroleum Ltd.

Cardle Funeral Home, Rosendale, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the rese of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale. NATHAN—In this city Thursday, United Gas Corp.

September 11, 1941, Esther Nathan, sister of Mrs. B. Mann, Mrs. M. N. Gold, Abe, Harry, Louis and Gilbert Nathan. Funeral from the James V. Halloran Funeral Parlors Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose

NORTH-Entered into rest Thursday, September 11, 1941, Alice Norris North, wife of the late Abram North of Sleightsburgh. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Fairview cemetery at Stone Ridge Y. Friends may call at the Funeral Home this afternoon and v

Financial and Commercial

Funeral services for Grace Van Three Groups for While the ordinary.

Terming England's position "deserate," he declared her geo-shares for the full proceedings. graphical position "such that she cannot win the war by the use of aviation alone, regardless of how many planes we send her."

Except for American encouragement, he added, "I believe Eng- Russian-German war picture and land would have negotiated a revived hopes of nearby settlepeace in Europe many months ago Mrs. Cornell was a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Mrs. Alice North, wife of the late Abram North, died yesterday following a long illness. She had long been a resident of Sleightsburgh and was held in high sestem by a large circle of friends. and be better off for doing so.

As far as is known, there are no surviving relatives. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and will be held from the Jenson and Lindbergh at Des Mointenances of Washington, Sept. 12 (AP) -

British, the Jewish, and the Roose-Arthur Jackson, a well-known resident of this city, died at the Benedictine Hospital Wednesday which have been pressing this Co. m

mourn his loss several nephews of Berlin in the last three or four and nieces. The funeral will be days. You saw what Lindbergh held from the Wolf Funeral Home, said last night. I think there is a

New York, Sept. 12 (A)-Produce prices steady and unchanged.

Butter 745,194; steady. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 371/4-381/2; 92 score (cash market) 37; 88-91 score 33-36; 84-87 score 31½-32½. Cheese 191,510; firm. State, whole milk flats: Held, 1940, 26 % - 29; fresh, grass 25 1/2 - 26 1/2. Eggs 9,786; unsettled. Whites: Resale of premium markes 401/2-43; nearby and western premium marks 371/2-40; nearby and mid-

midwestern mediums 341/2-35. Brown: Nearby and midwest-ern fancy to extra fancy 361/2-42; nearby and midwestern specials

western specials 37; nearby and

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)-The position of the Treasury Sept. 10: Receipts \$33,884,485.09. Expendi-Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 12 (P)

—Police charged a 39-year-old included \$1,655,281,158.15. Cush Eastern Airlines lifting over a three-year period, 917.60, Receipts for fiscal year and, after a visit to her home, (July 1) \$1,048,834,766.65. Expenbrought these articles to police ditures \$3,753,384,626.84. Excess fiscal year of expenditures \$2,704,549,860.19. Gross debt \$50,853,566,236.07. Decrease under previous day \$81,-834,307.81. Gold assets \$22,733,-205.659.75.

Men's Group to Meet

A council meeting of the Wurts Street Baptist Church Men's Club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the president, Mr. Lewis, on Albany ave- International Tel. & Tel. ... nue extension. Matters of importance will be discussed and arrangements made for the fall and winter programs.

Held for Hearing

An East Kingston Negro booked as Easy Register, 55, was arrested at that place last night by Deputy Sheriff Gardeski on a charge of disorderly conduct. He BAKER—George W., at Brodhead, was held at the county jail pend-New York, on Thursday, Seping a hearing before Justice John

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK National Dairy Products ... Aluminum Corp. of America 1141/2 Aluminum Limited American Cynamic B 41 American Gas & Elec. American Superpower Bell Aircraft Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & El... Cities Service Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share Ford Motor Ltd. Glen Alden Coal Gulf Oil National Transit Saturday at 9:30 a. m., and Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp. Republic Aviation St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky .

15 Most Active Stocks

Technicolor Corp.

United Light & Power A....

Wright Hargraves Mines ..

The 15 most active Stock Exchange ssues on Thursday, Sept. 11, were:

	Volume	Close	change
. S. Rubber	.39.400	2714	+136
nt Pap & P		191/2	+17%
nt Nick Cn		301/2	+ 3/4
anad Pac	.10,700	4 3/8	+ 1/2
an-Am A	.10,500	1734	- 5/8
ur-Wright	.10,200	934	+ 1/8
outh Pac	. 8,900	131/2	+ 5%
. S. Steel	. 8,000	5634	+ 1/2
aram Pict		151/2	+ 1/2
n Gas Imp		7	1/8
en Motors		39	+ 1/4
being Airp		23 %	+ %
Y. Central		121/2	+ 34
Voolworth		30	+ 1/8
nt T & T	. 6,500	3	

New York, Sept. 12 (P)-Last Lindbergh Blames hight's "shooting" broadcast of the President was received by financial markets today with not-

While the ordinary trimming of 'Inciting' Trouble commitments for a week-end stemmed an early modest advance in stocks, commodities exhibited fresh strength and bonds were in stocks, commodities exhibited fresh strength and bonds were just about steady. Fractional gains mild irregularity. Dealings were at

Mr. Roosevelt's warning to the Axis powers, brokers said, was in line with the Wall Streets's expectations. Bringing in some early bidding was the slightly better ment of Far Eastern problems.

Among staples soybean and world sugar futures jumped to record highs and cotton shot up to best marks in 12 years.

Resistant stocks included U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, Standard Oil (N. J.), Boeing, United Aircraft, Eastman Kodak and U. S. Gypsum. J. I. Case bounded up to a new year's

Brewster Aero, American Cyan-amid "B", Fairchild Engine, Creole regular shows. Petroleum and Electric Bond and

Quotations by Morgan Davis & o., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 471/2 American Can Co. American Chain Co. American Foreign Power... American International American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills 1436 American Tel. & Tel. 1561/8 Am. Tobacco Class B..... 70

Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Commercial Solvents 11 Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common ... Cuban American Sugar

Eastman Kodak 141 Electric Boat 151/2 E. I. DuPont 1521/2 Great Northern, Pfd. Hercules Powder Houdaillie Hershey B Hudson Motors International Harvester Co.. Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Copper Lehigh Valley R. R.

Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 88 Mack Trucks, Inc. McKesson & Robbins..... 145% Montgomery Ward & Co.... Motor Products Corp. Nash Kelvinator National Can National Power & Light.... National Biscuit New York Central R. R.... North American Co. Northern Pacific Co.

Packard Motors Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. 114 Pennsylvania R. R. 22%

Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co. Standard Brands Co. Standard Gas & El Co., 6% pfd. Standard Oil of N. J. 43

Standard Oil of Ind. 31% Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp. Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co.. Union Pacific R. R. United Gas Improvement .. United Aircraft United Corp. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.....

U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tele. Co.... Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... Yellow Truck & Coach 1514

Goes to Fort Bragg

Philip W. Goldman of Kingston was one of the 93 trainees recently inducted into the army, who left Fort Dix Thursday afternoon for Fort Bragg, N. C. where they will be temporarily assigned to the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center for training.

White House Says Messages Condone President's Speech

Out of 1,600 Received 'Only 150' Are Critical of Radio Address on Freedom of Seas

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)-The White House announced today that of 1,600 messages received overnight and this morning on President Roosevelt's shoot-on-sight radio address "only 150" were critical and not in accord

At the same time Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said a Columbia Broadcasting System survey showed the address was ard by the second largest audience of American radio listen-

The survey, Early said, gave the speech a 67 per cent rating which meant that 67 per cent of a potential audience of 60,000,000 people heard it. A 70 per cent rating was according the President's May 27 speech in which he declared an unlimited national emergency.

The C.B.S. survey was exclusive of foreign audiences which heard the address by short wave in many languages and the the-atre and motion picture audiences who listened during suspension of

Early refused to answer any questions regarding the speech, reminding reporters of the statement he made yesterday morning that the speech would be in plain English and would need no interpretation.

One question asked for a clear definition of American defense waters. The President in his address declared that Axis warships would enter such waters at their own peril but did not define them.

Another questioner wanted to know whether the President had ever notified Germany of the limits of the American protective zone. It was recalled that a presidential press conference statement recently said Adolf Hitler had never formally notified the United States of the combat zone in which he had warned ships carrying supplies to Britain would be sunk.

374 "You will have to ask Secre-1514 tary Hull about that," Early said. To a query what the President meant when he said British and other friendly vessels on legitimate voyages would be "protected" by American warships in the American defense waters, Early re- President Myron S. Teller, Kings-

"Everybody knows what protec-32% tion means; every school boy who knows English."

Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

By JOHN SELBY "George Washington's World" By Genevieve Foster

Some time past an Evanston, Ill., artist discovered through her information or beneficial correctwo children that it was very tive action may be sought at the 324 difficult for them to recreate men- convention regarding architecturworld scene at al practice in general throughout Electric Autolite 2936 any given period. George Wash- the state. ington's career extended itself through time in an almost sinuous keepsie, chairman of committee General Electric Co. 3214 fashion, but the three dimensional on public into have a report on the exhibit recently extended might as well not have held at Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Newburgh General Foods Corp. 4034 existed. So Genevieve Foster de-Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 20 cided to recreate this three dicided to recreate this three dimensional world around one great hero, and a book for young readers called "George Washington's World" is the result. It is a useful

and a handsome book. We learn that when the Father of his country was a lad, Daniel Boone was learning to hunt, and Vitus Bering was exploring for Russia up around the tip of Alaska. Benjamin Franklin was the best known American, George II Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, who was King of England, George III has been ill at his home for sevwas being a good boy, Bach still eral weeks, is improving. was composing, and James Watt was working in his father's shop. When Washington was a young

soldier Voltaire still was writing. 35% and Ch'ien Lung, Emperor of China, was forbidding barbarian 4% traders, by which he meant Eu-6% ropean traders, from doing busi-45% ness in his country. A man named under construction by John Ar-1714 James Hargreaves was working borio, Inc., is progressing rapidly. out the spinning jenny to replace Rough grading is being done on the wheel that now lives mostly in antique shops, William Pitt was ing operation where the new road defeating. 125% defeating France in war, and defeating France in war, and will run over the present alignment has been completed and is property of the present alignment has been completed and is property of the present alignment has been completed and is property of the present alignment has been completed and is property of the present alignment has been completed and is property of the present alignment. partly uncovered in Italy, with a now being used by traffic. 171/2 modicum of blushes at what some section is short and in good con-

of the walls revealed. But in the six years before used in passing. 2814 Washington became President Marie Antoinette was playing Philips Petroleum 4434 peasant, James Madison was writing most of the constitution, 2178 Ing most of the grant of Prussia, a balloon ascended (in 1783 to be exact), Rousseau's cult of brought by the Kingston Savings 191/2 the simple was the rage, and John 31% and Abigail Adams went to 741/8 England to represent the United 934 States

From which Mrs. Foster's method is clear. Drawings often have seemed to impede, rather than assist, the narrative in books for young people. In this case the illustrations are a definite help, and quite often they are essential. This is a perfect example of the highest type of "juvenile."

Differences of one-millionth of automobile operated by Bertha an inch can be detected by instruments used at the National Bureau chines were damaged but there of Standards, Department of Com-

32 BROADWAY.

Dr. L. E. Vernon

More Than 50 Years

Dr. Louis Elvin Vernon, well than 50 years, died at Veter-ans Memorial Hospital, that vil-lage Thursday afterneon after a lage, Thursday afternoon after a brief illness. He had been taken to the hospital for treatment last

Saturday.

Dr. Vernon was in his 73rd year, having been born in Newton, N. Y., October 4, 1868, son of Elvin Vernon and Catherine Gar-rison Vernon. He graduated from the New York College of Den-tistry in March, 1891 and in May of that year located in Ellenville, being associated with the late Dr. G. B. Garrison, until the lat-ter's death. Dr. Vernon kept in touch with developments in his profession and had a wide pracprofession and had a wide prac-tice up to the time of his sudden illness. He is survived by his wife, who before her marriage, was Carolyn Housman of Gra-hamsville, and one daughter, Dorothy, wife of Major D. E. Ellerthorpe of the U.S. Army.

During his long residence in El-lenville, Dr. Vernon was active in the life of the community. He was a life member of Wawarsing Lodge No. 582, F. & A. M., in which he was raised in 1894 and had been treasurer of the lodge for some 40 years; he also was a member of Wawarsing Chapter, R. A. M. He was a life member and long time active in the affairs of Scoresby Hose Co. of Ellenville and was one of the early members and for many years treasurer of the Beaver Dam Club, organized over 50 years ago.
Funeral arrangements had not Photo by Bruno of Hollywood been completed this morning.

Actions Will Determine

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP) -Secretary of State Hull indicated today that Germany's actions will determine what areas the United States will consider "defensive waters" in which American warships will shoot first in their patrols to To Hold Meeting defend tacks. defend shipping against Axis at-

De Lux Hotel Passes

Spinning companies have taken over the Osaka Hotel which requently had as guests the imperial princes of Japan and dignitaries of many countries. The four-story building having 38 guest rooms and 10 banquet Inn, West Shokan, tomorrow. halls, was built 23 years ago at a cost of \$900,000. It was long the most luxurious hotel in Osaka. It has been made into an office building.

The society will be host to Charles R. Ellis and Paul Hueber, members of the general convention committee for the 1941 New York State Association of Architects Committee Committee to the control of Architects and the control of the southern United States never has been brought completely under control of the southern United States never has been brought completely under control.

Follies to Be Revived

Hollywood, Sept. 12 (AP)-Billie Dies in Ellenville Burke said today she would revive the Ziegfeld follies, presented un-Had Been Dental Surgeon til a decade ago by her late husband, Florenz Ziegfeld. "World conditions being what they are, I think the public would again welcome big, lavish musical shows as known dental surgeon of Ellenville a medium of escape." Miss Burke where he had practiced for more said she planned to open the fol-

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The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1941 Sun rises, 5:34 a. m.; sun sets, 6:16 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 43 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Tonight clear. Diminishing northerly winds. Local frosts in central Long Island and the nearby in-

Lowest temperature to night about 50 degrees in the city, 40 in th suburbs. Saturday and Sunday fair with slow ly rising tem peratures. Hightomorrov about 75 with moderate west erly winds.



Eastern New York — Fair and continued cool. Light frost in scattered areas in the interior tonight. Saturday fair with slowly rising temperatures.

Held for Burglary

Elwin Ranslow, 33, of Kerhonkson, was arrested Thursday by Sergeant Hopkins and Trooper Croswell on a third degree burglary charge and after arraignment before Justice Percy Barley was brought to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury. Ranslow's arrest fol-grand jury. Ranslow's arrest fol-of American defense: First our in a serious but matter of fact lowed investigation by Trooper Metzer and Baker of the B. C. I. of the theft of 20 chickens on August 30, from Irving Smith, who lives on the Minnewaska Trail, high seas. near Kerhonkson.

Plays for Kiwanis

Frances Kless, young Ellenville planist and pupil of Walter Kidd, pleased members of Kingston Kiwanis Thursday noon with a piano recital. These new members
—Charles Stahl, H. Van Wyck
Darrow and G. Herbert DeKay—

Doint, and no member of Congress were formally inducted in membership. The official welcome was given by N. Jansen Fowler, following which the new members that the insistence of freedom for submarines were within hundreds er without even taking the trouble

of Commerce reports.

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PRESIDENT WARNS AXIS



Wearing a black arm band in mourning over the death of his mother, a stern-faced President broad-casts from the White House, warning the Axis that he had ordered the navy to shoot first when their craft are encountered in areas this country considers vital to its defense. Behind President Roosevelt, wearing a seersucker suit, is a sign, "keep 'em flying.

F. D. R. Warns Nazis of Raids

British interpretation that American naval units would provide transatlantic guard for their ships.

Mr. Roosevelt recounted it thus: ping. It also started administra-

er, that Mr. Roosevelt addressed himself most of the time and he denounced Axis raiders there as Uruguay, Argentina, Bolivia and paign, he said, there were Nazi plots in the western hemisphere.

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came these words

water, or Axis raiders on the surface of the sea, strike their dead- selves,

Mr. Roosevelt delivered his ad- hemisphere by force. ter of microphones was a defense posed to administration foreign program poster with the exhorta- policies.

for the light seersucker suit Mr. Roosevelt wore. There was a black

The second reference was durdent's sleeve for the death of his penetration attempts in the westvelt, last Sunday.

His Audience Small

the speech had started; Captain control of the oceans. Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, a handful of White House aides and asserted: some radio technicians.

He's In The Navy Now!

jor radio networks broadcast the no soporific lullables that a wide speech, and every available piece of short wave equipment was put into service to beam the original or translations to the four quarters of the earth. The rebroadcasts were in fourteen languages.

The President began speaking line of supply of materiel to the tone. He recited the recent series enemies of Hitler, and second, the freedom of our shipping on the known by this time—the Robin The reference to the supply line to the enemies of Hitler was believed to be the basis for the marine stalked one of the navy's Moor, the

"In July, 1941 - nearly two tion opponents proclaiming: "The months ago an American battle-

Stocks of flour at producing and the Red sea area where the consuming centers in China are freighter. Steel Seafarer was dict the Third Reich for waging dicates a policy of indiscriminate to the better last Sup-It was to the Atlantic, howev- of the seas. To further this cam- belligerent.

cident is not isolated, but a part Then, with measured emphasis, of a general plan.

"The important truth is that later. "In the waters which we deem necessary for our defense, American planes will no longer wait until Axis submarines lurking under the water, or Axis raiders on the aux."

"For with control of the seas and domination of the western

dress from the diplomatic reception room of the White House. Bedress the President mentioned prescribed by the President Thrice in the course of his adhind his desk as he faced the clus- with irony those in the camp op-

tion: "Keep 'em flying."

In contrast with the swelter-told his audience that the attack The first occasion was when he ing heat that wilted the capital on the destroyer Greer had been the evening of the President's last fireside chat on May 27, the weathwhat Hitler's propaganda bureau quested it. er had turned delightfully cool after a sultry week—almost too cool any American obstructionist organ-

band of mourning on the Presi- ing his remarks charging Nazi mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roose- ern hemipshere. "Hitler's advance guards-not only his avowed agents but also, also his dupes The immediate audience was small—Mrs. Roosevelt, wearing black; Harry L. Hopkins, the lease-black; Harry L. Hopkins, the lease-bridgeheads in the new world, to if he wants to. lend supervisor who came in after be used as soon as he has gained As a parting shot, Mr. Roosevelt

by Druen



ocean protects us from him-can long have any effect on the hardheaded, far-sighted and realistic American people. On the Greer incident, Mr. Roosevelt posed a dilemma for the

government of the Third Reich.

Suggests Attack Deliberate

After declaring that the identity the World War four-stacker was "unmistakable"; that she had been attacked in the waters of the American defense zone, and that the attack had occurred in broad daylight, the President continued:

"If the estroyer was visible to the submarine when the torpedo was fired, then the attack was a ship in north Atlantic waters was deliberate attempt to sink a clear-

"On the other hand, if the subpoint, and no member of Congress ver itself into a position of attack marine was beneath the surface claimed authoritative knowledge upon the battleship. The peri-on what he had in mind.

There was speculation, however. It seen. No British or American the sound of the American destroy-There was speculation, however, ly seen. No British or American the sound of the American destroygave thumb-nail sketches of their American shipping on the high of miles of this spot at the time, to learn its identity—as the offiseas might presage some form of protection, naval or otherwise, in marine is clear." cial German communique would indicate—then the attack was "unrestricted submarine warfare" violence against any vessel sailin a campaign to seize control ing the seas-belligerent or non-

Uruguay, Argentina, Bolivia and nor the last act of piracy which "When You See a Rattlesnake'
". . . When you see a rattlesnake poised to strike," he said, "you do not wait until he has struck before you crush him."

Colombia all had been forced to take action against these conspiracies, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, and "I could multiply instance on instance."

He stressed here.

He stressed he was not talking in Mr. Roosevelt's address gave many of his listeners the impres-

a foundation" for a repeal request

This legislator—one of those who talked with Mr. Roosevelt at a conference yesterday-said administration leaders were convinced that the act no longer was

serving any useful purpose. Urder the act, American merchant ships can not enter desig-Not only American commerce in their own hands, the way can become clear for their next step— become clear for their next step— domination of the United States domination of the United States before they transport them from the United States, and American citizens can not travel in belligerent ships except under regulations

It generally was agreed that any proposal to wipe out the act would draw vigorous opposition, but some leaders in both parties expressed the conviction that repeal would be voted if Mr. Roosevelt re-

Shooting War Is Possible, but Does Hitler Desire One

(Continued from Page One) siderable leeway to avoid trouble

The President's omission of any reference to Japan was taken by some observers to have special sigandful of White House aides and asserted:

"No tender whisperings of appeared to the room there peasers that Hitler is not interpolated in the western homisphere."

"No tender whisperings of appeared to say anything which might influence the very delicate convergence to the room that the room there peasers that Hitler is not interpolated." were millions who heard. All ma- ested in the western hemisphere, sations now proceeding between Washington and Tokyo in an effort to reach an accord over the Far Eastern situation.

Equally notable was the statement in Tokyo by Koh Ishii, Jap-anese cabinet information bureau spokesman, who said Japan adhered to the general principles of freedom of the seas. That is par-ticularly striking in view of the fact that Nippon has been up in arms over our shipment of war supplies to the Russian port of Vladivostok.

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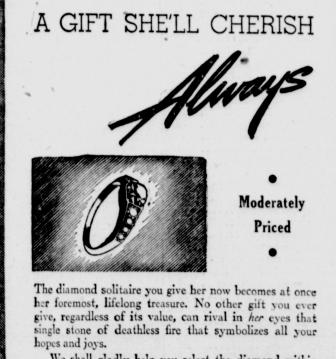
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